

# U. S. SUBMARINES SINK FIVE JAP SHIPS

## Henderson Believes HCL Bill Will Do the Job

### MEASURE MAY BE READY FOR F.D.R. BY NIGHT

Leaders Admit Prices May Rise, But Think They Can Be Kept In Bounds

#### BLASTED BY PRESIDENT

Despite Criticism, Congress Believes Chief Will Accept Compromise Program

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2—While President Roosevelt severely criticized congress for failing to meet this October 1 deadline on anti-inflation legislation, administration leaders today said that Price Chief Leon Henderson believes that the bill now nearing final passage will "do the job" in curbing the upward spiral of the cost of living.

With the bill expected to be sent to the White House by tonight, Mr. Roosevelt, despite his blast at congress after returning to Washington from a two weeks national inspection tour, gave the impression that he would not carry out his ultimatum and control prices by executive order.

Democratic leaders, conceding that prices may increase due to war demands and swelling consumer buying power, said the government experts feel that both wage and price increases can be kept within reasonable bounds.

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Seeking to complete congressional action and place the measure before the President, senate and house conferees were called into session again today before the house members had been formally appointed.

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In criticizing congress, Mr. Roosevelt cited to a special press conference what he described as failure of the legislature to appreciate the war emergency and to send through legislation faster. He said that when he told con-

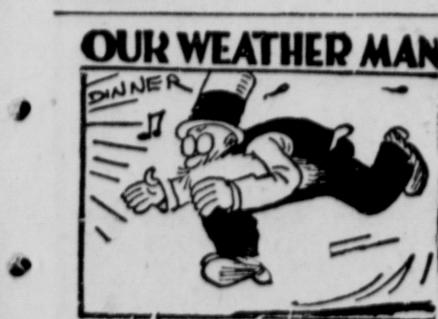
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Names of the pilot and co-pilot and of other occupants were not revealed.



LOCAL  
High Thursday, 80.  
Year Ago, 86  
Low Friday, 50.  
Year Ago, 59  
**FORECAST**  
Somewhat warmer.  
**TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE**  
High Low  
Atlanta, Ga. .... 80 49  
Bismarck, N. Dak. .... 79 48  
Buffalo, N. Y. .... 71 52  
Chicago, Ill. .... 82 45  
Cincinnati, O. .... 75 50  
Cleveland, O. .... 79 47  
Denver, Colo. .... 82 46  
Detroit, Mich. .... 71 46  
Grand Rapids, Mich. .... 82 48  
Indianapolis, Ind. .... 82 50  
Kansas City, Mo. .... 82 55  
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### FDR at Willow Run Plant



At Ford's mammoth Willow Run bomber plant near Detroit, President Roosevelt watches planes being built on moving assembly lines.

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#### PRICE PRAISES PRESS FOR F.D.R. TRIP SECRECY

#### Associates Counsel Course Of Synthetic Production From Alcohol

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2—Rubber Director William M. Jeffers today centered his attention on synthetic production amidst indications that 50 percent of the expansion program recommended by the Baruch committee may be allocated to farm products.

Some associates of the newly-appointed rubber chief are counseling such a course to avoid adding to the war-heavy drain on the country's oil resources and because of production of synthetic rubber from grain alcohol may be quicker and require less critical materials.

At the same time, Jeffers con-

#### BY BYRON PRICE Director of Censorship

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Most of them knew about the tip which would ordinarily be big news as soon as it happened. But the only consideration in all their minds was the safety of the commander-in-chief in wartime so far as they could contribute to it—a consideration which was called to their attention by the voluntary radio and press censorship code.

No mandate or compulsion in law caused the publishers and broadcasters to keep this secret. They were guided purely by their own patriotism and caution in abnormal times. In some cases they cancelled regular working confidential telegraph messages for fear of transmitting inadvertently any information of the President's movements.

American press and broadcasters have never before made such a sacrifice of regular operations.

Their act provides striking proof of the workability of voluntary censorship, which must rest upon the patriotism of the press and broadcasting agencies.

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### BAND COMING TO CITY WITH MYSTERY TEAM

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Eby's ability as a backfield man means that if he is able to impart a part of his knowledge the Roseville crew may be a tough one.

Eight o'clock is game time.

#### LONG DISTANCE

### BRIDE SCOFFS AT OFFICIAL DOUBT

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 2—Miss Erna Berube today refused to be discouraged by doubts expressed by county officials as to the validity of a long-distance "marriage" between her and Sgt. Stanley Cook, of an air corps medical detachment.

Miss Berube and Sergeant Cook met last March in a service men's hospitality center where she was acting as a hostess. Then, just yesterday, came a cable from him in England.

"I take you, Erna Berube, to be my lawful wedded wife from this day forward. Answer," said the message.

Miss Berube cabled back: "I take you, Stanley Cook, to be my lawful wedded husband from this day forward."

"I'll wait for him," Miss Berube said, "and we'll have a formal ceremony when he gets back."

(Continued on Page Three)

### FIRST STEP IN MEAT RATIONING HITS CONSUMERS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2—The first step toward meat rationing hit the consumers today, with the OPA slashing by nearly 20 percent the amount of meat to be delivered to civilians during the remainder of 1942.

In effect, the OPA's order amounts to rationing at the packing plants. Consumer rationing, expected to provide two and a half pounds of meat per person per week, is expected to be instituted about the first of next year.

Secretary of Agriculture Wickard has asked the public to place itself on voluntary meat rationing until the OPA's program can be put into effect.

The OPA's order restricted packers who slaughter more than 500,000 pounds in a three months period, to the following percentages of their deliveries to civilians in the last quarter of 1941:

Beef, 80 percent; pork, 75 percent; lamb and mutton, 95 percent, with veal deliveries unaffected.

Smaller packers, who do only a slight part of the nation's total business, were limited to the same deliveries they made during the last quarter of 1941.

The pilots were Second Lieut. Haskell Arterburn and Second Lieut. Richard P. Conly, both of Philadelphia. Their planes crashed during a formation flight.

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### PILOTS RESUME DUTY AFTER CRASH JUMPS

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(Continued on Page Three)

### COLLECTION DAY

Tomorrow will be regular collection day for The Daily Herald carriers. Please have your change ready.

### FACT FINDING TRIP PLEASING TO PRESIDENT

#### ROOSEVELT ON COAST TO COAST TOUR LEARNS WAR EFFORT 95 PERCENT EFFECTIVE

#### "DARNED GOOD RECORD"

Says Washington Trails In Morale, Spirit, Willingness To Make Sacrifices

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2—President Roosevelt, back in Washington after an unprecedented coast-to-coast inspection tour in which he found the war effort 94-95 percent effective, today was ready to go again when time and weather permits.

He indicated that his next fact finding trip—a swing into the central states missed during his two weeks on the road from September 17 until yesterday—probably would not come before Spring.

The President reported that as a whole the nation's war production now is at a rate of 94 to 95 percent of his 1942 objectives. This, he declared, is a darned good record.

#### CAPITAL CRITICISED

Mr. Roosevelt's return to a capital which he said fell far below the rest of the country in morale, war spirit—and willingness to sacrifice for victory, lifted the fortnight's secrecy imposed on his movements for security reasons.

Never before had any president moved the length and breadth of the United States under similar circumstances. Never before had the chief executive seen so much of the country in one trip.

For the success of his 8,754-mile tour of war plants and camps he paid special tribute to the nation's press and radio, which withheld publication of his movements until he returned.

It is interpreted as a sign that the Fuehrer is beginning to believe the most Germany can hope for out of this war now is a stalemate peace.

Officials noted with particular interest the fact that Hitler, in contrast to the boastfulness of past years, said nothing about (Continued on Page Three)

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First of what he called the three bad situations was, he said, the tendency of certain factions in Congress to justify its part in the war effort by looking into military or naval matters it cannot understand for lack of facts and slowing up necessary war legislation.

He noted that Congress had taken three weeks to act on his cost of living control demand. And he recalled how in 1933 it rushed vital legislation through passage to forestall an economic collapse.

(Continued on Page Three)

### OCTOBER BABY PARADE HEADED BY DEWEY GIRL

Claire June Dewey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Dewey, Lovers Lane, is Circleville's first baby for October. The child was born Thursday at the Dewey home.

Awards to be made to the child and her parents by Circleville business houses include:

A quart of milk free daily for two weeks, gift of the Blue Ribbon Dairy.

\$1 savings account, by the Circleville Savings and Banking company.

Carton of six 60-watt lamps, by the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric company.

\$1 J and J baby gift set, by Mykrantz drug store.

Floral tribute for the mother, by Brebner greenhouses.

Three month's subscription to The Daily Herald.

(Continued on Page Three)

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(Continued on Page Three)

### TREASON LAID TO 46 GERMANS; LIVES FORFEITED

LONDON, Oct. 2—A dispatch from the German frontier to Reuters reported today that it had been learned that 46 Germans were put to death following Adolf Hitler's declaration Wednesday that saboteurs within the Reich would be dealt with ruthlessly.

Charges against those executed ranged from high treason and spying to spreading news from foreign broadcasts.

(Continued on Page Three)

### COUNTY SCHOOLS TO SERVE AS SCRAP PILE DEPOTS

#### EFFORT SPEEDED TO REACH QUOTA OF 2,100 TONS EDUCATORS PLEDGE SUPPORT FOR CAMPAIGN TO OBTAIN VITAL MATERIALS

With every school in the county to be established as a scrap depot, Pickaway county school superintendents pledged wholehearted cooperation Thursday afternoon with the Newspapers' Scrap Salvage campaign in an effort to build a "Victory Stockpile" that will make Mr. Hitler and his partners in crime shiver in their shoes. Because all scrap collected in the county will be ticketed directly to Berlin, Tokyo and way stations East and West.

Appeal for assistance of schools in the vital scrap metal campaign was voiced by Herman Hill and Dan McClain, who directed Circleville's successful campaign. They pointed out the need for scrap with which to keep the nation's vital steel mills operating through the winter, and urged that every effort be made to send scrap collections to the goal of 2,100 tons fixed by the

#### CAPTURES 130 NAZIS



New Zealander Keith Elliott, above, proved that the boys "down under" are tough fighters when he captured 130 Germans during an engagement at the Alamein line in Egypt. He was awarded Britain's highest valor award, the Victoria Cross, for his feat. (C. P. Radiophoto)

### CHEST REACHES \$40,000 MARK

Trustees Encouraged By Total Contributed In City And County

Pickaway county Community Chest trustees gave new impetus to their campaign for \$49,680 Friday when they announced that the total collected and pledged to date has reached \$40,000. Figures for city and county were totalled at a trustees' meeting in the office of Mack Parrett, secretary.

The three widely separated fronts included the "air front" with an estimated 400 British planes raiding the north coastal area of Germany, the barren Egyptian desert battleground where British imperial forces consolidated their positions after a

(Continued on Page Three)

### 713 CHICAGOANS HEADING WEST AS HARVESTERS

CHICAGO, Oct. 2—Seven hundred and thirteen Chicago residents—including 60 women—today were enroute to the West coast to help save a bumper \$125,000,000 apple crop in the state of Washington.

The certified embryo "apple knockers" were recruited through 16 U. S. Employment Service offices in Chicago and suburbs. Two hundred of their number were Negroes.

Farm Security Administration regulations guarantee them round-trip transportation; minimum wages of 60 cents an hour in the labor-starved orchards; no pay deductions by employers, and a six-day week.

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### OUR WEATHER MAN

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Somewhat warmer.  
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High Low  
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Bismarck, Minn. .... 70 52  
Buffalo, N. Y. .... 71 52  
Chicago Ill. .... 82 49  
Cincinnati, O. .... 80 47  
Denver, Colo. .... 75 50  
Detroit, Mich. .... 71 46  
Grand Rapids, Mich. .... 73 36  
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Kansas City, Mo. .... 82 55  
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### FDR at Willow Run Plant



At Ford's mammoth Willow Run bomber plant near Detroit, President Roosevelt watches planes being built on moving assembly lines.

Seated with the president is Henry Ford, Chief engineer of the plant, Charles Sorenson, accompanies them.

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Associates Counsel Course  
Of Synthetic Production  
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### MEXICO TRAINS THOUSANDS FOR OVERSEAS FIGHT

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 2—A Mexican expeditionary force of thousands of soldiers was disclosed today to be preparing for fighting "overseas."

The names of two well known Mexican military leaders, political circles revealed, are being mentioned as commander of these overseas forces. They are Gen. Joaquin Amara, who served as Rodriguez. The latter was president and reorganized the Mexican army, and Gen. Abelardo Rodriguez. The latter was president of the Republic from 1932 to 1934 and now is chief of industrial production.

### HITLER LOSING DYNAMIC PUNCH

Winter Relief Speech Seen  
As Weakest Major Talk  
Since Start Of War

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2—A careful study of Adolf Hitler's winter relief speech today led American officials to believe that Der Fuehrer is losing his old dynamic punch.

The speech is regarded in official circles in Washington as the weakest major address made by Hitler since the outbreak of the war.

It is interpreted as a sign that the Fuehrer is beginning to believe the most Germany can hope for out of this war now is a stalemate peace.

Officials noted with particular interest the fact that Hitler, in contrast to the boastfulness of past years, said nothing about (Continued on Page Three)

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For the success of his 8,754-mile tour of war plants and camps he paid special tribute to the nation's press and radio, which withheld publication of his movements until he returned.

At the hour-long press conference following his arrival in Washington, the President at the same time included portions of the Washington press and radio corps among the three factors he held responsible for the capital's low war effort.

#### Criticism Voiced

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He noted that Congress had taken three weeks to act on his cost of living control demand. And he recalled how in 1933 it rushed vital legislation through passage to forestall an economic collapse.

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### County Schools to Serve As Scrap Pile Depots

Effort Speeded To Reach Quota Of 2,100 Tons  
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NO, NO, NOT TRUE

School men of the Pickaway county area have been called "slackers" because they haven't started their scrap salvage campaign earlier, but they are innocent of any such assertion. Several pointed out Thursday in conference with local salvagers that many persons had asked why schools were not participating in the Circleville campaign. The fact is that no request was made of the schools in the county area to join. Their campaign will be a great one independently of any other drive for scrap, and it is highly possible and hoped that the pile of scrap gathered in the county area will dwarf the 200-ton pile collected in Circleville.

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### ONE MAN'S OPINION

By Walter Kiernan

We are pretty good people at keeping secrets and the president's two-week trip around the country proved it.

He travelled from coast to coast, was seen by hundreds of persons, and nobody blabbed a word of it in the press or on the air.

The White House requested secrecy by press and radio before the trip began and the White House got it.

The fact that the whole country could keep that hot story sewed up so nicely might even lead us to believe that the whole country could take a few more secrets in its stride.

Some of that military stuff for instance which lays around until it's cold could be served up warm.

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Friday when they announced that the total collected and pledged to date has reached \$40,000. Figures for city and county were totalled at a trustees' meeting in the office of Mack Parrett, secretary.

Much encouraged by the sum already assured, trustees, operating under direction of Frank Fischer, Circleville school superintendent, enthusiastically voted to continue the drive until the goal has been reached.

The objective of \$15,930 for the city of Circleville is within sight and is certain to be reached within a few days. Greatly assisting the city goal was the scrap collection roundup conducted Wednesday. It is anticipated that the sale of scrap will add \$1,500 to the Chest.

Mr. Fischer pointed out Friday that it is in certain rural areas of the county that the drive to date has been lagging. Deer Creek township, first to go over the top with a goal of \$2,810, is continuing the drive in order to assist neighboring townships which have been less aggressive.

Perry township, with a goal of \$3,425, under splendid leadership of James F. Willis and Mr. and Mrs. Ansel Kirkpatrick, is likewise making a noble effort, and its goal is in sight. This township contains villages of New Holland and Atlanta. Jackson township also is well along toward its goal of \$1,805.

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# SOLDIERS IN PACIFIC FEEL YULETIDE SPIRIT

Americans Already Buying  
Presents To Be Mailed  
Back Home

## DESires ARE EXPRESSED

Home Town Papers Head List,  
Cigarettes Second—Picture  
Films Also Wanted

SOMEWHERE IN AUSTRALIA, Oct. 2—The traditional spirit of Yuletide is being felt in Australia today although Christmas still is almost three months away.

American soldiers are flocking to stores to buy Christmas cards and to gift shops in order to get their presents to the folks at home well on the way to the states before the rush period begins.

A cue can be taken from this by the mothers, wives and sweethearts of the American doughboys and fliers waging war in the southwest Pacific if they want their remembrances to reach Australia in time for Christmas. Now is the time to act.

Families in the states, it was pointed out here, should remember that a month to six weeks is the most conservative minimum time in which presents can reach Australia. They should not forget either that there are anxious doughboys watching every mail for signs of Christmas arrivals.

In an effort to get a list of most-wanted and most-needed presents from the average American doughboy in Australia International News Service interviewed two-score soldiers.

All were in favor of "scores of small but important luxuries." Bulky and expensive gifts are not wanted here now.

Leading among their preferences were copies of hometown papers and the latest fiction and picture magazines. Cigarettes took second place on the list. Many are especially anxious to be cameras and rolls of film—sizes 616 and 620 are the most needed as Australian production of that size film has been cut down sharply.

Candy bars are ever popular and Australian production laws are curtailing the output of those too. Home-made cookies, portable radios and sports equipment all were mentioned.

The first on the list of sentimental gifts of course was new photographs of families, wives and sweethearts. These are welcome all the time.

The quickest way to the hearts of the soldiers still remains through constant word from home through letters and a special Christmas letter ought to be included.

For the guidance of those at home here are some typical requests:

Sergeant Stephen Szabo, of Cleveland, wants daily copies of his local newspapers, cigarettes, a

# Lutheran Brotherhood Starts Autumn Season

The first meeting of the Autumn programme of Trinity Lutheran Brotherhood was held Thursday evening in the parish house, with Vice-Pres. D. J. Carpenter in the chair.

The devotional service was opened by the brotherhood singing "Beautiful Savior," then the 11th psalm was read responsively, this part of the service being closed by the group singing "Rock of Ages Cleft for Me."

After the business session, the group was recessed, during which recess C. W. Heilvering and his committee of ten served wiener sandwiches, cheese sandwiches, potato chips, pickles and coffee.

The after-lunch programme was in charge of Carl C. Leist and the Rev. G. L. Troutman, the subject being "Alumni of Capital university."

The entertainment was introduced by all former students singing the Alma Mater, then the Rev. G. L. Troutman spoke on the double subject of "What this Community has contributed to Capital University" and "What Capital University has contributed to this community," telling of the institution at that time, but kept his audience in great glee by relating some of the pranks of the students of that time.

Mrs. D. J. Carpenter, one of the outstanding members of Trinity Church choir and a voice student under Professor Ellis Snyder at this time, was next introduced and sang "Indian Love Call" and "Treat Me Nice," responding to a very generous encore by singing "In My Garden." The accompaniment was played by Miss Ruth Esther Blum.

The chairman himself was next in order on the programme and at the outset of his excellent discourse, first paid a fine tribute to his father and mother for making it possible for him to attend such an institution.

During Mr. Leist's years in the college he was a member of the Glee club, Varsity Quartet and the famous Chapel Choir, visiting many of the larger cities of the United States in the rendition of their programmes.

Mr. Leist also stressed many of the interesting episodes when in attendance at the school, but especially stressed the opportunities afforded and the Christian spirit surrounding all students and paid a noble tribute to the officers and teachers, especially to Dr. Otto Mace, who has been president for many years, having succeeded his father to this position.

George C. Griffith closed the program in a very novel way, by asking the members questions relative to what has been said and done during all the preceding part of the program, the answers proving that close attention had been paid to every feature.

The next regular meeting will be held on Thursday evening, October 15 at which time County Commissioner Wayne A. Hoover, who has from the earliest inception of the Centralized School System, given much time and thought to this project, will be in charge of the entertainment, all of which will center around "The Centralized School System"; music for the evening will be in charge of County Home Superintendent.

Surviving are his widow, Myrtle; five children, Gladys, Herman, Thelma and Charles at home, and Wayne of near Ashville, and a brother, Chance, of Troy. A brother, Robert, and sister, Mrs. Blanche Stanhope, preceded him in death. His father died only recently in Akron.

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The park, seven miles south of Circleville on Route 23, will be open for the many visitors who usually visit the park to pay tribute to the history of the Indians of the Northwest Territory.

At the park there are grills, tables, pure drinking water and shelter for picnics.

Members of the History Day association will be at the park to greet visitors. They will direct visitors to the monument erected to Chief Logan and on which his renowned speech is inscribed.

## WHEAT SEEDING DELAYS HEARING OF WILL TRIAL

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A week's delay may answer the question, the judge pointed out, most wheat seeding expected to be completed by October 19.

The will involved is that of Mrs. Ella Goddard, late of East Main street. It is being contested by relatives.

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# SOLDIERS IN PACIFIC FEEL YULETIDE SPIRIT

Americans Already Buying Presents To Be Mailed Back Home

## DESires ARE EXPRESSED

Home Town Papers Head List, Cigarettes Second—Picture Films Also Wanted

SOMEWHERE IN AUSTRALIA, Oct. 2—The traditional spirit of Yuletide is being felt in Australia today although Christmas still is almost three months away.

American soldiers are flocking to stores to buy Christmas cards and to gift shops in order to get their presents to the folks at home well on the way to the states before the rush period begins.

A cue can be taken from this by the mothers, wives and sweethearts of the American doughboys and fliers waging war in the southwest Pacific if they want their remembrances to reach Australia in time for Christmas. Now is the time to act.

Families in the states, it was pointed out here, should remember that a month to six weeks is the most conservative minimum time in which presents can reach Australia. They should not forget either that there are anxious doughboys watching every mail for signs of Christmas arrivals.

In an effort to get a list of most-wanted and most-needed presents from the average American doughboy in Australia International News Service interviewed two-score soldiers.

All were in favor of "scores of small but important luxuries." Bulky and expensive gifts are not wanted here now.

Leading among their preferences were copies of hometown papers and the latest fiction and picture magazines. Cigarettes took second place on the list. Many are especially anxious to be cameras and rolls of film—sizes 618 and 620 are the most needed as Australian production of that size film has been cut down sharply.

Candy bars are ever popular and Australian production laws are curtailing the output of those too. Home-made cookies, portable radios and sports equipment all were mentioned.

The first on the list of sentimental gifts of course was new photographs of families, wives and sweethearts. These are welcome all the time.

The quickest way to the hearts of the soldiers still remains through constant word from home through letters and a special Christmas letter ought to be included.

For the guidance of those at home here are some typical requests:

Sergeant Stephen Szabo, of Cleveland, wants daily copies of his local newspapers, cigarettes, a

# Lutheran Brotherhood Starts Autumn Season

The first meeting of the Autumn programme of Trinity Lutheran Brotherhood was held Thursday evening in the parish house, with Vice-Pres. D. J. Carpenter in the chair.

The devotional service was opened by the brotherhood singing "Beautiful Savior," then the 11th psalm was read responsively, this part of the service being closed by the group singing "Rock of Ages Cleft for Me."

After the business session, the park was recessed, during which recess C. W. Helvering and his committee of ten served wiener sandwiches, cheese sandwiches, potato chips, pickles and coffee.

The after-lunch programme was in charge of Carl C. Leist and the Rev. G. L. Troutman, the subject being "Alumni of Capital university."

The entertainment was introduced by all former students singing the Alma Mater, then the Rev. G. L. Troutman spoke on the double subject of "What this Community has contributed to Capital university" and "What Capital university has contributed to this community," telling of the institution of the school at Canton, O., in 1850, of the school after one year being moved to South High street, Columbus, later to Goodale and High streets, then to the present location in Bexley; the first professor was Rev. William Schmidt and the early school was held in his own private home.

A few of the other interesting facts were: the Rev. G. J. Troutman, D. D. having been a member of the Board for 20 years; William Heffner having been a lay member of the Board for many years; scholarships that have been supported by persons of this community, William Heffner supporting two—Henry Heffner one; Miss Mary E. Heffner one; Miss Lizzie Valentine one; some of the outstanding products of the university being, the Rev. Ellis Snyder, head of the vocal department of music and organizer and leader of the Chapel Choir of national repute; Oakley Turner—outstanding debater; Eugene Dewey, who distinguished himself during his first year as a debater and as a drum major during the second year; J. Austin Dowden for his outstanding achievements in athletics;

dozen baseballs, candy and a pen and pencils.

Private Francis Jettner, of Cincinnati, requests a camera, eight rolls of film, detective magazines, newspaper subscriptions and bars of candy.

Roger Becker, of Mount Vernon, N. Y., asks for two dozen rolls of film (Kodak 620), a new wallet and a Summer garrison hat.

Sergeant William Voehl, of Brooklyn, asks for a paper subscription, and all the pipes and pipe smoking equipment available.

Private Paul Mazer of the Bronx, N. Y., wants cigarettes, socks and New York newspaper sport sections.

Sergeant Samuel Slonsky, of Crystal Falls, Mich., wants cigarettes and newspaper subscriptions wile Sergeant Harold Beckstrom, of Rock Island, Ill., puts in a similar request.

# CITIZENS URGED TO PAY VISIT TO LOGAN ELM

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The park, seven miles south of Circleville on Route 23, will be open for the many visitors who usually visit the park to pay tribute to the history of the Indians of the Northwest Territory.

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The will involved is that of Mrs. Ella Goddard, late of East Main street. It is being contested by relatives.

# RANCE F. HINES DIES AT WALNUT TOWNSHIP HOME

Rance F. Hines, 53, widely known Walnut township farmer, died suddenly Thursday at 7:30 p. m. at his home in Walnut township, two and one-half miles east of Ashville. He had suffered a heart ailment for several years. Mr. Hines, a native of Ross county and son of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Hines, both deceased, had lived in Walnut township for 30 years.

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# Nelson Plans To Visit England In Short Time

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2—Donald Nelson plans to go to England soon to return the visit of Oliver Lyttleton, Britain's production boss, and his departure probably will mark the actual, if not the nominal, end of his reign over war industry.

Two months ago Nelson told a friend about plans to visit Oliver Lyttleton, but finally concluded that he had better not go. "I'm afraid," he said, "they'd steal my desk before I got back."

But now there isn't much left to steal. For as a result of the War Production Board's latest reorganization, WPB's chief powers have been adroitly slid under the wing of the armed services.

It was not announced as such, and not generally realized by the public, but this is the net result of Ferdinand Eberstadt's appointment as WPB vice-chairman in charge of programs and schedules; and of Charles E. Wilson's appointment as vice-chairman in charge of production.

Both men will be doing the bidding of the Army.

Thus culminates the Summer-long fight between civilian chief Donald Nelson and Military chief Lt. Gen. Breton Somervell as to whether War Production should be run by civilians or the military.

Last June, Somervell had proposed that his own close friend, Ferdinand Eberstadt, be appointed Nelson's assistant. This was refused.

And only three weeks ago, Nelson, visiting in Cleveland, told some of Eberstadt's old stockholder critics that Eberstadt would be appointed only over his dead body.

But he changed his mind. Reason for Nelson's about-face was gaunt, grey Bernard Baruch, czar of war industries in 1917-1918, who lurks in the background, keeps a vigilant eye on war production. Father-confessor Baruch finally warned Nelson that he must make a concession to the Army; that he must take Eberstadt, or the entire civilian control of WPB might fall to pieces.

Note: Charles E. Wilson of General Electric was pushed into WPB by the President himself. Wilson has not been under military thumbs, but will have generals and admirals on his Production Executive Committee to control WPB.

Note: When Eberstadt held his first day of conferences as WPB vice-chairman, he growled, "If anyone doesn't like the Army around here, he can get out."

A new system of reporting War Bond sales is being used now with all reports being sent direct to

against military control. Chief

man for it has been Lt. Gen. Breton Somervell, efficient, ambitious chief of the Army's Service of Supply. Somervell has reached out for more and more power, done his job well.

Cleveland by all banks and post-offices. Figures are tabulated there by Federal Reserve officials and returned to the county. Pickaway county will receive credit for all War Bonds purchased by persons who give the county as their address, no matter where they may be. It may be several more days before the total figure is available.

Theatres of the county have helped considerably in attempting to reach the September quota.

Roger Vega, Grand theatre manager, said Friday that he and his employees had sold \$5,275 in bonds and \$584.75 in stamps during the month. Richard Williamson, Clifton manager, reported his sales at about \$2,500. The Grand, a member of the Chakerees chain of theatres, has been an official Bond and Stamp agent for several months, while the Clifton, an independent theatre, just Friday received its official designation as an official agent of the government.

Williamson pointed out that he lost numerous sales during the month because bonds could not be obtained from banks and post-offices at the hours in which patrons wished them.

Both theatre managers avowed Friday to continue their Bond and Stamp campaign even though the theatre participation drive has reached its end.

## COUNTY QUOTA OF WAR BONDS MAY BE REACHED

Although accurate figures on Pickaway county War Bond and Stamp sales for September are not yet available, Earl A. Smith, chairman of the campaign in the district, expressed hope Friday that the \$42,500 quota set up for the county might go over the top. If it does it will be the first time for several months that Circleville and Pickaway county buyers have reached the amount set by the government.

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BE HERE TOMORROW AT 8 A. M.

100 Men's All Wool Suits

\$27.50

I. W. KINSEY

Large Can

\$1.00

## "POWDERENE"

THE NEW RUG CLEANER

Endorsed by "Bigelow" the famous Rug mill

It is a powder—no water or suds—the easiest and quickest rug cleaner we have ever seen. Let us explain how simple and easy it is to use.

## WALL STREET TO WASHINGTON

To relieve Miserly of COLDS

666 LIQUID TABLETS

ROSE DROPS COUGH DROPS

Try "Rub-My-Thon"—a Wonderful Liniment

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# MEASURE MAY BE READY FOR F.D.R. BY NIGHT

Leaders Admit Prices May Rise, But Think They Can Be Kept In Bounds

(Continued from Page One) gress on September 7 that it was imperative that price control legislation should be enacted by October 1 to emphasize that the danger of runaway inflation was very real.

Recalling the early days of his administration in 1933 when the national economy was seriously threatened, Mr. Roosevelt said that congress then passed remedial legislation in a matter of hours. But now, he added, when the nation is at war and its existence is threatened from the outside and its economic structure from within, Congress does not seem to realize the seriousness of the situation.

## President Doubtful

Mr. Roosevelt said he did not know whether the senate farm price compromise was a good one.

As to its acceptance, he said, that hinges upon his study of the bill when it reaches him for signature.

Two major controversies developed in the first meeting of the senate-house conferees on the anti-inflation bills. One was on the Norris amendment forbidding an increase in utility or common carrier rates without Presidential approval. The other was the 90 percent of parity "floor" placed under agricultural products.

"There is considerable opposition in the house to destroying the authority of the interstate commerce commission and state regulatory commissions," said Rep. Wolcott (R) Mich.

## Compromise Considered

A compromise, under which common carriers would be stricken from the Norris amendment, was reported to be favorably considered by senate conferees.

Administration spokesmen objected to placing a 90 percent floor under wheat and corn, on the ground that it would force up feed prices and thus increase the price of meat.

This controversy, it was indicated, may be solved by giving the President discretionary authority to keep down feed prices.

Both senate and house conferees were said to approve the senate bill's mandate to the President to issue a proclamation stabilizing wages and prices on or before November 1. The senate compromise with the "farm bloc," under which the President is directed to salaries as of September 15—but "weigh" farm labor costs in fixing ceiling prices, was also generally approved.

The senate bill's wage provisions, under which the President is directed to stabilize wages and salaries as of September 15—but is forbidden to reduce them below the highest point between January 1 and September 15—was said to be acceptable to house conferees.

Chairman Fulmer (D) of the house agriculture committee said that the farm bloc would not make a fight against the compromise agreement in the house.

## MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

**POULTRY**

Heavy Hens	18
Lephorn Hens	12-14
Springers	21
Old Roosters	11

**Wheat**

No. 2 Yellow Corn	1.29
No. 2 White Corn	1.00
Soybeans	1.60

Cream, Premium

Cream, Regular

Eggs

54

## CLOSING MARKETS

PUBLISHED BY THE J. W. ESHELMAN & SONS

BUREAU CINCINNATI

Open High Low Close

Dec—55% 85% 84% 85% bid

May— 90% 89% 89% 91% bid

July— 91% 91% 91% 91% bid

**OATS**

Open High Low Close

Dec—57% 52% 51% 51% bid

May—53% 53% 53% 53% asked

**CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET**

PUBLISHED BY THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM BUREAU

CINCINNATI

RECEIPTS—\$200. 150 to 350

higher. 200 to 400 lbs. \$15.75—260

to 300 lbs. \$15.00—200 to 280 lbs.

\$15.35—240 to 260 lbs. \$15.40—220 to

240 lbs. \$15.30—200 lbs. \$15.40—220

to 240 lbs. \$15.30—180 to 200 lbs. \$15.20—160

to 180 lbs. \$14.75—160 to 180 lbs. \$14.50—140 to 150 lbs. \$14.25—130

to 140 lbs. \$13.75—Sows. \$13.75—Stags.

**CHICAGO**

RECEIPTS—\$4,000. 250 to 500

higher. 200 to 280 lbs. \$15.50@

\$15.70.

**LOCAL**

RECEIPTS—\$400. 250 to 300

higher. 300 to 400 lbs. \$14.75—260

to 300 lbs. \$15.00—200 to 280 lbs.

\$15.15—180 to 200 lbs. \$14.90—160

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Following the border route westward, he visited the Great Lakes naval training station near Chicago, the Allis-Chalmers Corp. plant at Milwaukee, the Federal Cartridge Corp. works at New Brighton, Minn., and the brand new naval training station on Lake Pend-D'Oreille, Idaho, before reaching the Puget Sound area on the west coast.

In the Seattle area, the President inspected sprawling Fort Lewis, the navy yard at Bremerton where he saw "wounded ships and wounded men," and the Boeing aircraft bomber plant in the city itself.

Community Chest trustees will have their usual meeting in Farm Bureau offices Sunday at 1:30 p. m.

## SPOTTED FEVER SCARES GERMANS WHO SHOOT 30

LONDON, Oct. 2—Three hundred Yugoslav political prisoners interned in Narvik by the Germans were shot when they contracted spotted fever, the Norwegian telegraph agency reported today, adding that 200 more have died from typhus since the end of August.

The report further disclosed that of a total of 900 sent to the Norwegian city by the Nazis after they were arrested, only 350 now are alive.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: In recent days, reports have reached London from travellers arriving in Stockholm from Germany that thousands of cases of typhus have been reported in Germany. The city of Hamburg, which has been heavily bombed by the RAF, and surrounding districts, was particularly mentioned as the locale of scores of cases of the dreaded disease.)

The day and night fighting in Russia, however, continued to dominate the news from these widespread battlefronts. The Soviet troops again showed their strength in last ditch fighting by capturing an important height northwest of the "Volga Verdun" and forcing those Germans who managed to escape alive into new positions.

Nazi tanks were thrown into the effort to push through defenses in an unspecified sector but the Russians held firm and crushed the enemy's attempt, destroying eight of the land battle-ships.

Current New York odds favored the Yanks 2 to 1 for the third game of the series and the Yanks were 3½ to 1 to cop the championship.

British advance and capture of enemy positions between the Rurweiss ridge and El Himeimat was not a full scale offensive. The action appeared to have accomplished its apparent purpose in straightening out the allied line by erasing an Axis salient.

The strength of the allied air force in New Guinea was asserting itself as the troops from the land down under pushed steadily ahead in their offensive against the Japanese. But the Australians were encountering no enemy opposition in their advance toward the Owen Stanley mountain range.

Bombers and fighters repeatedly attacked Japanese bases and supply lines on the huge island while other planes engaged in wide sweeps looking for enemy ships which might attempt to bring up reinforcements to the threatened troops. The unceasing attacks by the allied planes offered definite indications that air superiority has been won over the enemy.

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# MEASURE MAY BE READY FOR F.D.R. BY NIGHT

Leaders Admit Prices May Rise, But Think They Can Be Kept in Bounds

(Continued from Page One) gress on September 7 that it was imperative that price control legislation should be enacted by October 1 he wanted to emphasize that the danger of runaway inflation was very real.

Recalling the early days of his administration in 1933 when the national economy was seriously threatened, Mr. Roosevelt said that congress then passed remedial legislation in a matter of hours. But now, he added, when the nation is at war and its existence is threatened from the outside and its economic structure from within, Congress does not seem to realize the seriousness of the situation.

## President Doubtful

Mr. Roosevelt said he did not know whether the senate farm price compromise was a good one. As to its acceptance, he said, that hinged upon his study of the bill when it reaches him for signature.

Two major controversies developed in the first meeting of the senate-house conferees on the anti-inflation bills. One was on the Norris amendment forbidding an increase in utility or common carrier rates without Presidential approval. The other was the 90 percent of parity "floor" placed under agricultural products.

"There is considerable opposition in the house to destroying the authority of the interstate commerce commission and state regulatory commissions," said Rep. Wolcott (R) Mich.

## Compromise Considered

A compromise, under which common carriers would be stricken from the Norris amendment, was reported to be favorably considered by senate conferees.

Administration spokesmen objected to placing a 90 percent floor under wheat and corn, on the ground that it would force up feed prices and thus increase the price of meat.

This controversy, it was indicated, may be solved by giving the President discretionary authority to keep down feed prices.

Both senate and house conferees were said to approve the senate bill's mandate to the President to issue a proclamation stabilizing wages and prices on or before November 1. The senate compromise with the "farm bloc", under which the President is directed to salaries as of September 15—but "weigh" farm labor costs in fixing ceiling prices, was also generally approved.

The senate bill's wage provisions, under which the President is directed to stabilize wages and salaries as of September 15—but is forbidden to reduce them below the highest point between January 1 and September 15—also was said to be acceptable to house conferees.

Chairman Fulmer (D) of the house agriculture committee said that the farm bloc would not make a fight against the compromise agreement in the house.

## MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

### POULTRY

Heavy Hens

Leghorn Hens

Springers

Old Roosters

Wheat

No. 1 Yellow Corn

No. 2 White Corn

Soybeans

Cream, Premium

Cream, Regular

Eggs

Open High Low Close

Dec.—125% 125% 127% 128% @ 14%

May—132 132 130% 131% @ 14%

July— 132% 131% 132% 133%

CORN

Open High Low Close

Dec.—57% 55% 54% 55% bid

May— 90% 90% 89% 89% bid

July— 91% 91 91% 91% bid

Open High Low Close

Dec.—57% 52% 51% 51% bid

May— 53% 53% 53% 53% asked

CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET

PUBLISHED BY THE J. W. ESHELMAN & SONS WHEAT BUREAU

CINCINNATI

RECEIPTS—3,200, 15c to 35c

higher: 300 to 400 lbs., \$15.00—\$20

to 1,000 lbs., \$15.00—\$20

\$15.35—\$20 to 200 lbs., \$15.40—\$20

to 240 lbs., \$15.35—\$20 to 220 lbs.

\$15.25—\$19 to 200 lbs., \$15.30—\$16

to 180 lbs., \$15.10—\$15 to 160 lbs.

\$14.25—\$14 to 150 lbs., \$14.25—\$15

to 140 lbs., \$13.75—\$13.75

CHICAGO

RECEIPTS—4,000, 25c to 50c

higher: 200 to 250 lbs., \$15.50 @

\$15.70.

LOCAL

RECEIPTS—400, 25c to 30c

higher: 300 to 400 lbs., \$14.75—\$20

to 1,000 lbs., \$14.75—\$20

\$15.15—\$19 to 200 lbs., \$14.90—\$16

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## CHARLES JULIAN DIES SUDDENLY NEAR TARLTON

Charles Edward Julian, 68, widely known Saltcreek township farmer, died Friday at 7 a. m. after a heart attack. Mr. Julian had been in failing health for some time, but his death came as a surprise. He had walked into the barnyard when he was fatally stricken.

Mr. Julian spent his entire life in Saltcreek township, east of Tarlton.

Survivors include his widow, Jessie; five children, Zelda, at home; Adam, Tarlton; Mrs. Goldie Julian, near Lancaster; Charles L., who is in the U. S. Army stationed in the Hawaiian Islands, and Harvey E., at home; a brother, Harvey, of near Laurelvile; a sister, Mrs. Allen Fetherolf of near Laurelvile, and a grandson.

Funeral will be Sunday at 2:30 p. m. in Imler church, the Rev. Harold Dutt officiating. Burial will be in the adjoining cemetery in charge of the Defenbaugh funeral home.

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Seen Liberty Ship

South through the Cascades over a right-of-way under constant soldier guard, the President moved to Vancouver. There he witnessed production of aluminum. At nearby Portland, he saw Henry J. Kaiser's workers launch a 10-day liberty ship.

In the San Francisco Bay area he inspected the Mare Island navy yard, navy supply depot and army embarkation point, skirting the city itself. Similarly at Los Angeles, the President went directly to the Douglas aircraft bomber plant at Long Beach, thence via San Juan, Capistrano and Camp Pendleton marine base to San Diego. There he turned the navy and marine installations and the Consolidated aircraft plant.

On the return course through the southwest the President met former Vice President John N. Garner, at Uvalde, Tex., toured the San Antonio aviation centers and Fort Sam Houston, and visited the Consolidated aircraft plant in Fort Worth, Texas. Stops at the Higgins shipyard in New Orleans, at Camp Shelby, Miss., and Camp Jackson, S. C., rounded out the remainder of the tour.

In three cities—Seattle, San Diego and Fort Worth—he visited with three of his children and their families.

As he told his press conference, the only persons he met who related in any way to politics were 11 governors of states he visited. Seven of these were Democrats, four Republicans.

Fear and worry were evident in many parts of the address. Concern about morale on both the home and fighting fronts was seen in Hitler's expressed desire to be able to tell the people that the German armies stand unshakable, and to tell the soldiers that the home front "will never leave them in the lurch."

## 30 REGISTERED FOR SERVICE IN SHERIFF UNIT

Thirty Circleville and Pickaway county men registered Thursday evening for participation in the county auxiliary police force to be operated under Civilian Defense. The registration session was conducted in the courthouse by Sheriff Charles Radcliff and Deputies Bryan Custer and Vern Pontious.

The sheriff and his aides need at least 10 more men for their unit, and another opportunity to register will be offered next Thursday at 8 p. m. when a meeting will be held in the Betz restaurant.

Police training will be started at next week's meeting. Participants will also be required to take first aid and gas defense training.

FRANK GOFF RESIGNS

Frank Goff, North Court street, employed as Circleville school attendance officer for the last month, has resigned to accept employment at the Army reserve depot, Columbus. No successor has been chosen by the Circleville board of education.

"A sugar report," in the Army means a letter from a girl friend.

## We Pay CASH For Horses \$4-Cows \$2

OF SIZE AND CONDITION  
HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES and COLTS REMOVED

Quick Service CALL

Phone 104 Reverse Charge

Pickaway Fertilizer

## The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1853, and the Daily Union Herald, established 1894.

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Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory,  
per year, \$4 in advance; Zones one and two, \$5 per  
year in advance; beyond first and second postal  
zones, per year, \$6.00 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second  
Class Matter.

## OPEN LETTERS

### TO SCRAP SALVAGERS

**FOLK:** Every one of us knows what kind of an effort was put forth to make possible the gigantic pile of scrap material resting at present on West Franklin street. This pile of many thousands of pounds of scrap materials of all kinds will soon go into the war against Mr. Hitler's minions. And what a job that pile of scrap should do. The hand of every person interested in outcome of the great struggle is extended to every one who had a part in organizing, planning and promoting the salvage campaign. All of us know what steps were necessary to make the drive such a success, how many hours had to be sacrificed to get everything lined up properly. City officials helped; business houses donated trucks; many business places closed to help in the roundup. Praise goes to every school boy and girl who participated in the campaign. Never in all Circleville history have youngsters of the school system worked like they did Wednesday. One teacher was heard to declare that if the boys and girls of the city put forth as much effort in classrooms as they did in the scrap drive there would be a much longer list of Honor Roll pupils. There were boys and girls of all ages in the list assigned to scour the city for scrap, and many of them were toting salvage material that was far too heavy for them. Plans are being formulated for the drive in schools of the county; other plans call for active participation by township trustees. The same order will prevail in the rural areas as was effective in Circleville. It is that Uncle Sam is not "requesting" cooperation, but is issuing a "must" order to every one to do his part. Scrap must be delivered because the nation's steel mills must continue to operate through the winter. War production must go on, and the bearded gentleman who sees that things are done expects this salvage campaign to go over the top. It is estimated that Circleville's junk pile which stands at City Hall holds 200 tons. This estimate may be a little higher or a little low. The fact remains that the quota for the county is fixed at 2,100 tons for the remainder of the year, which means that a lot of people have got to get in a lot of scrap material, and quickly. There are many Circleville homes which have not as yet contributed their share to the scrap pile, because a good many of the folk have not had time or have not taken time to dig into every available place where scrap might be

found. They should do this at once. If the scrap material found is too heavy, then call City Hall; if you can take the scrap to the pile do so because it will save someone else some valuable time.

CIRCUITEER.

### TO HOME FOLK

**ALL:** The first cold spell turns the attention to fuel. Lucky are the families who were able to put in their Winter's supply of coal or wood before Fall. Oil users are apt to have tanks not large enough to contain much of a supply. The oil company does the storage and feeds out the oil as needed, according to its charts of temperature, size of building and degree of insulation. The unlucky ones are those who put in no fuel at all, and who clog the telephone lines on the first cold days begging for prompt delivery. The fuel companies do the best they can, with fewer employees and with trucks whose tires must be made to last as long as possible. Prudent coal and wood users may be able to keep their houses at the accustomed temperatures. The imprudent ones are going to feel the cold. Oil users are to get, they hear, enough fuel to keep their homes at sixty-five degrees. The ones who like cool houses are used to sixty-eight. Those who like warmer dwellings are used to seventy-two or more. Some of these may have a hard time. No one need have colds nor illnesses caused by chill at sixty-five, but more clothing, and warmer, is certainly called for. Sweaters will be popular. Knitted underwear will once more be in style. A little more physical activity will help. Hot cakes with butter and syrup will undoubtedly come back into breakfast favor. The warmth of them lingers. Big bowls of hot porridge help, too. People who are never hungry for breakfast may disappear. Life will be different, maybe better.

CIRCUITEER.

### TO FARM ORGANIZATION

**RURAL MEN:** You had an excellent meeting the other evening, and I believe you have started on the right course toward obtaining some action which will alleviate your labor shortage crisis. Much action is necessary before the shortage is really wiped out, and much of this action must be taken by you alone. However, agriculture is our No. 1 industry; everything in Circleville depends on its success. It would provide a grave crisis if many of Pickaway county's farms went out of production. I hope that persons responsible for the agricultural program do something, and at once, to help the labor problem in the rural areas.

CIRCUITEER.

### TO RAID WARDENS

**WORKERS:** I am pleased that 80 air raid wardens needed to complete Circleville's warden organization only five vacancies remain in the system. These five places should be filled at once because they are important. Until the air raid warden organization is ready to go our city is not prepared for a practice blackout or for any other emergency. Any person interested in the training should get in touch with Bishop Given. But, despite the apparent success of the air raid warden's program, scores of fire watchers are still needed. Mr. Given will also accept names of persons volunteering for this duty.

CIRCUITEER.

## WORLD AT A GLANCE

—By—  
Charles P. Stewart

WASHINGTON.—A federated world is the end toward which democratic religions, economic groups and political leaderships are working, as insurance against future wars.

Totalitarianism's advocates aren't included, of course.

The totalitarians are in agreement with the democrats to the extent that they want a world-wide super-government, but their ideal of it is altogether different from the one for which democracy's spokesmen argue.

The democrats' concept is a friendly general organization, mutually acceptable to all its members, each of which will run its own local affairs but join in helpful co-operation where common interests are involved. It's to be approximately like our United States, with a governor and legislature apiece but with a collectively chosen president and congress, federally supreme.

The totalitarians' aim is a central despotism, with Herr Hitler at its head. He's to select himself. There'll be no home rule anywhere. What the Fuehrer dictates will "go" from pole to pole.

There isn't much discussion of totalitarianism's merits—or demerits. Where it doesn't prevail it isn't popular with anybody. Where it does prevail nobody criticizes it adversely and continues to live.

### Discussion Aplenty

In democratic countries, however, there's been plenty of debate relative to world federation's possibilities, along the line suggested above.

It's been especially effervescent in Washington, as the earth's important capital where it can be safely indulged in, and where, also, it has time to listen to it and give heed; they're too busy with bombings in places like London, Stalingrad and Chungking, but practice blackouts are no serious distraction here.

So when a controversy of sorts is due to develop itself, Washington invariably is where it breaks out.

Authorities on the subject simply swarm in Uncle Sam's government, and their ideal of it is altogether different from the one for which democracy's spokesmen argue.

The democrats' concept is a friendly general organization, mutually acceptable to all its members, each of which will run its own local affairs but join in helpful co-operation where common interests are involved. It's to be approximately like our United States, with a governor and legislature apiece but with a collectively chosen president and congress, federally supreme.

The totalitarians' aim is a central despotism, with Herr Hitler at its head. He's to select himself. There'll be no home rule anywhere. What the Fuehrer dictates will "go" from pole to pole.

There isn't much discussion of totalitarianism's merits—or demerits. Where it doesn't prevail it isn't popular with anybody. Where it does prevail nobody criticizes it adversely and continues to live.

There's another bunch—the Spaniards!

Far be it from the average Latin-American to be a totalitarian. He's a revolutionary cuss, who gravitates into a dictatorship occasionally, but he proves that he's no totalitarian by overthrowing it pretty soon.

It's true that European Spain has a fuehrer (locally known as a caudillo) in Generalissimo Franco, but he isn't representative and hangs on only by his eyelids. Popular (distinguished from official) Spanish sentiment, as indicated in Washington, is almost TOO democratic; it verges on being anarchistic.

Well anyway, almost every evening there's a meeting in Washington of some international institute or seminar or assembly for consideration.

First, of the extinction of totalitarianism, and—

Secondly, of a program to prevent such a development ever again.

World federation is practically the 100 per cent prescription.

It's conceded that it was tried as the League of Nations objective and didn't work, but the dope is that it was a bungling job and that humanity wasn't ripe for it then, anyway.

The point also is raised that the totalitarians won't acquiesce, anyway. To that the answer is that they'll have to be lured so completely that they'll HAVE to submit.

Then the question arises—Will they STAY lured?

The HOPE is that they'll like it so well that they'll be satisfied.

## LAFF-A-DAY



"I hope you like this record I'm sending you, dear. Get your feet off my coffee-table, clean that mess up, take your hat off the lamp —!"

## DIET AND HEALTH

### Medical Military Ideas Gained at Pearl Harbor

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

THE MEDICAL corps of Army and Navy are beginning to find out whether the preparations which they have made for emergencies are of any practical value or not. As in any military or naval project, a device or plan may look

Dr. Cledenning will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

very good on paper and even seem to be effective in maneuvers, but in actual warfare may develop unforeseen defects which render it totally useless or, worse, obstructive.

Hemorrhage was controlled first, of course, by stopping the bleeding, and its bad after effects were controlled by transfusions made possible by the fact that every man in service has his blood typed, and wears his type number on his identification tag.

Shock was controlled largely because pain and hemorrhage were controlled.

fire?" He won out, and this unit has been proved a success in actual warfare.

Hemorrhage was controlled first, by stopping the bleeding, and its bad after effects were controlled by transfusions made possible by the fact that every man in service has his blood typed, and wears his type number on his identification tag.

Shock was controlled largely because pain and hemorrhage were controlled.

A Major Problem

Burns were a major problem at Pearl Harbor, for they were very severe. The pushing of fluids and use of blood plasma for transfusions were found, as experience in civil practice has indicated, to be necessary for the immediate symptoms.

Infection, especially of burned areas, was kept at a minimum by sprinkling sulfa-lamide powder on the burned area. "There has never been a group of war wounds so free of infection," states Captain Michael, although I believe they were very slow to heal.

Record of Efficiency

Certainly every physician in the United States, especially the medical officers of the last war, will read with pride the record of efficiency and dispatch with which the wounded were handled on that fatal day.

Now for the medical lessons.

The four cardinal problems which present themselves in the treatment of the wounded are: pain, hemorrhage, burns and shock.

Later, the problems of infection, especially infection with tetanus, and disability occur.

Pain was controlled at Pearl Harbor because a medical officer in the Navy in 1938 resurrected the old Greeley unit, used in 1918, which is a handy morphine unit that can be injected without further preparation; a needle attached to a collapsible tube. Every medical, dental and hospital corpsman had these and used them freely. But the Naval medical in 1938 had a hard time persuading the higher-ups to put Greeley units back into use. They said, "Why not use an ordinary hypodermic?" And he replied, "Did you ever try to prepare a hypodermic under

The regular use of tetanus preventive proved completely successful. Tetanus, the nightmare of the medical officer, was non-existent, and even those who previously had said "Tetanus immunization is a cock-eyed idea" were relieved to know it had been done.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

A Reader:—Please let me know if butter is injurious to the gallbladder, and also if alcoholic drinks are injurious to same.

Answer: Butter or any fat, when it is in the intestines, stimulates the gallbladder to empty and is therefore considered to be a good thing. Alcohol has no special action on the gallbladder itself at all, although it probably affects the liver adversely.

Editor's Note: Dr. Cledenning has obtained pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. One pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in coin and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Cledenning, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reduction Diet," "Treatment and Control of Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin".

## Road to Romance

WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY  
CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION



"Just one of those fumbling redheads!"

blanks. Her fingers were numb and stiff. She couldn't find her change purse. The line was jamming behind her. Her cheeks burned as a couple of loud shouts rose above the din, "Hey, sister, get going. What's holding us up?"

"Just one of those fumbling redheads!" The man's sardonic voice just behind her drew laughs. Mary gave her purse a feverish jerk. It slid against the coffee cup, tipped on its side and the steaming liquid hurried across the tray, splashing over her best dress and down her legs in hot, stinging drops! It was too much—like a nightmare that grew too heavy and broke with the strain. Mary's cry of pain changed to a hysterical laugh. Tears brimmed her eyes as her laugh rose shrill, clear, out of control.

department. The cheery, well-scrubbed youth who brought her in a low whistle as he shoved open a swinging door in the waist-high partition that separated the room into sections.

"Here's your new girl, Connie." He turned his grin on Mary in sudden appreciation. "And not bad," he murmured. "Not bad at all." He lowered his voice confidentially as the tall, dark girl approached. "Connie's your lead girl, he told Mary.

"Never mind that," Connie cut in briskly. "She can draw her own conclusions about me." She gave Mary a quick, friendly nod, and reached for her pass and read it as she led the way through closely wedged desks to an empty corner one. She waited while Mary nervously thrust hat and gloves into a drawer, then laid a handful of printed forms on the desk before her.

"To be filled out from the handwriting cards," she explained. "And exactly. Caps where caps are—the order identical."

Mary groaned as she recognized what she was to work on. "More application blanks!" she cried ruefully. "I've been filling them out for three days. Does it take everyone as long to get into a factory?"

The brunet's smile tightened. "Sometimes much longer. This is war time," she said briefly. "They want the best material, and yet they must guard against sabotage. A great deal may depend on our efficiency in the next few months."

"To be filled out from the handwriting cards," she explained. "And exactly. Caps where caps are—the order identical."

"Did you care," cried Mary. "Because I'm through. I'm not coming back here again."

"Can't take a little ribbing," the man jeered softly. "First spineless red-head I ever saw. Drink that coffee."

"I won't!" Mary raised her damp green eyes in furious defiance—then continued to stare in startled wonder at the man across the narrow green table so calmly eating meat pie—at the tanned, clean-cut line of his jaw—the dark hair, the arrogance in the flashing eyes—the man in the gray car! Her stunned thoughts leaped into words. "What are YOU doing here?"

His grin was sardonic surprise, his voice—yes, the same vibrant, amused voice, jeered lightly, "Who—me? I work here."

(To Be Continued)

## GRAB BAG

### One-Minute Test

1. What noted opera radio and screen singer is the wife of Frank Chapman?

2. Who is the husband of Grace Moore, famous opera, concert, radio and screen singer?

3. Who is Bing Crosby's wife?

### Words of Wisdom

The hypocrite was a man who stole the livery of the court of heaven to serve the devil in—Pollock.

### Hints on Etiquette

Don't berate your butcher or grocer because he doesn't have the foods you are used to getting.

street, was a guest at the wedding of Miss Pauline Levy and Dr. Everett C. Robbins which took place at the

## The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and the Daily Union Herald, established 1894.

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## OPEN LETTERS

### TO SCRAP SALVAGERS

FOLK: Every one of us knows what kind of an effort was put forth to make possible the gigantic pile of scrap material resting at present on West Franklin street. This pile of many thousands of pounds of scrap materials of all kinds will soon go into the war against Mr. Hitler's minions. And what a job that pile of scrap should do. The hand of every person interested in outcome of the great struggle is extended to every one who had a part in organizing, planning and promoting the salvage campaign. All of us know what steps were necessary to make the drive such a success, how many hours had to be sacrificed to get everything lined up properly. City officials helped; business houses donated trucks; many business places closed to help in the roundup. Praise goes to every school boy and girl who participated in the campaign. Never in all Circleville history have youngsters of the school system worked like they did Wednesday. One teacher was heard to declare that if the boys and girls of the city put forth as much effort in classrooms as they did in the scrap drive there would be a much longer list of Honor Roll pupils. There were boys and girls of all ages in the list assigned to scout the city for scrap, and many of them were toting salvage material that was far too heavy for them. Plans are being formulated for the drive in schools of the county; other plans call for active participation by township trustees. The same order will prevail in the rural areas as was effective in Circleville. It is that Uncle Sam is not "requesting" cooperation, but is issuing a "must" order to every one to do his part. Scrap must be delivered because the nation's steel mills must continue to operate through the winter. War production must go on, and the bearded gentleman who sees that things are done expects this salvage campaign to go over the top. It is estimated that Circleville's junk pile which stands at City Hall holds 200 tons. This estimate may be a little higher or a little low. The fact remains that the quota for the county is fixed at 2,100 tons for the remainder of the year, which means that a lot of people have got to get in a lot of scrap material, and quickly. There are many Circleville homes which have not as yet contributed their share to the scrap pile, because a good many of the folk have not had time or have not taken time to dig into every available place where scrap might be

CIRCUITEER.

### TO HOME FOLK

LL: The first cold spell turns the attention to fuel. Lucky are the families who were able to put in their winter's supply of coal or wood before Fall. Oil users are apt to have tanks not large enough to contain much of a supply. The oil company does the storage and feeds out the oil as needed, according to its charts of temperature, size of building and degree of insulation. The unlucky ones are those who put in no fuel at all, and who clog the telephone lines on the first cold days begging for prompt delivery. The fuel companies do the best they can, with fewer employees and with trucks whose tires must be made to last as long as possible. Prudent coal and wood users may be able to keep their houses at the accustomed temperatures. The imprudent ones are going to feel the cold. Oil users are to get, they hear, enough fuel to keep their homes at sixty-five degrees. The ones who like cool houses are used to sixty-eight. Those who like warmer dwellings are used to seventy-two or more. Some of these may have a hard time. No one need have colds nor illnesses caused by chill at sixty-five, but more clothing, and warmer, is certainly called for. Sweaters will be popular. Knitted underwear will once more be in style. A little more physical activity will help. Hot cakes with butter and syrup will undoubtedly come back into breakfast favor. The warmth of them lingers. Big bowls of hot porridge help, too. People who are never hungry for breakfast may disappear. Life will be different, maybe better.

CIRCUITEER.

### TO FARM ORGANIZATION

RURAL MEN: You had an excellent meeting the other evening, and I believe you have started on the right course toward obtaining some action which will alleviate your labor shortage crisis. Much action is necessary before the shortage is really wiped out, and much of this action must be taken by you alone. However, agriculture is our No. 1 industry; everything in Circleville depends on its success. It would provide a grave crisis if many of Pickaway county's farms went out of production. I hope that persons responsible for the agricultural program do something, and at once, to help the labor problem in the rural areas.

CIRCUITEER.

### TO RAID WARDENS

WORKERS: I am pleased that 80 air raid wardens needed to complete Circleville's warden organization only five vacancies remain in the system. These five places should be filled at once because they are important. Until the air raid warden organization is ready to go our city is not prepared for a practice blackout or for any other emergency. Any person interested in the training should get in touch with Bishop Given. But, despite the apparent success of the air raid warden's program, scores of fire watchers are still needed. Mr. Given will also accept names of persons volunteering for this duty.

CIRCUITEER.

## WORLD AT A GLANCE

—By—  
Charles F. Stewart

WASHINGTON.—A federated world is the end toward which democratic religions, economic groups and political leaderships are working, as insurance against future wars.

Totalitarianism's advocates aren't included, of course.

The totalitarians are in agreement with the democrats to the extent that they want a world-wide super-government, but their ideal of it is altogether different from the one for which democracy's spokesmen argue.

The democrats' concept is a friendly general organization, mutually acceptable to all its members, each of which will run its own local affairs but join in helpful co-operation where common interests are involved. It's to be approximately like our United States, with a governor and legislature apiece but with a collectively chosen president and congress, federally supreme.

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There isn't much discussion of totalitarianism's merits—or demerits. Where it doesn't prevail it isn't popular with anybody. Where it does prevail nobody criti-

cizes it adversely and continues to live.

**Discussion Aplenty**  
In democratic countries, however, there's been plenty of debate relative to world federation's possibilities, along the line suggested above.

It's been especially effervescent in Washington, as the earth's important capital where it can be safely indulged in, and where, also, it has time to listen to it and give heed; they're too busy with bombings in places like London, Stalingrad and Chungking, but political blackouts are no serious distraction here.

So when a controversy over the sort is due to develop itself, Washington invariably is where it pretty soon.

Authorities on the subject simply swear in Uncle Sam's governmental center.

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## LAFF-A-DAY



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**Answers**

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# — Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—

## Lucille McClure and John Robinson to Wed

News Revealed  
• In Game At Bridge Party

Announcement of the engagement and coming marriage of Miss Lucille McClure and Midshipman John Robinson was made Thursday at a meeting of her bridge club at the McClure home, 966 South Pickaway street. The interesting news was revealed when an extra card was dealt with one of the hands in the games of contract bridge. The wedding date was not told.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. McClure. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Robinson, 315 South Pickaway street, are parents of Midshipman Robinson.

Miss McClure, a graduate of Circleville high school, has been employed for the last four years in the office of the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric company.

Midshipman Robinson, now in training at Northwestern university, Chicago, Ill., is a graduate of Circleville high school, attended Wooster college and Ohio State university. Before his enlistment, he assisted his father in the Circle City Dairy in addition to his farm management work in Pickaway county.

Present for the delightful party were Mrs. Alvere Valentine, Mrs. Milton Neff, Mrs. Malcolm Russell, Miss Ethel Hussey, Mrs. George Barnes, Mrs. Louis Drake, Mrs. Glenn Skinner, Mrs. Leo and Mrs. Edgar McClure, Miss Ruth Robinson and Mrs. Clermont McClure, members of the bridge club and an additional table of players.

Club prizes at the close of the games went to Mrs. Skinner and Mrs. Russell. Guest favors for scores were carried home by Mrs. Neff and Mrs. Leo McClure.

A salad course was served at the small tables after the rounds of bridge.

### U. P. Missionary Society

The United Brethren Women's Missionary society met Thursday in the community house, the opening business session being conducted by Mrs. John Kerns, president. Plans were completed for Woman's Day session which will be October 25. It will be a combined service with Otterbein guild girls and the Rev. Edward Huston will be guest speaker.

Mrs. J. R. Kirkpatrick used "Highways of the Spirit" as the topic for her program.

Miss Nellie Denman played a piano solo, "O Zion Haste," which was followed by group singing of hymns.

"Fruits of Missions" was discussed by Mrs. Charles Richardson, who took the negative side, and Mrs. Kirkpatrick, the affirmative. The affirmative side discussion included the following papers: "Mrs. Witmer speaks for the Philippines," Miss Nell McCollister; "Story of Zainbu," Mrs. Ralph Long, and "Nine Lee of China," Mrs. Frank Hawkes.

Prayers were voiced for missionary workers in foreign fields, Mrs. E. S. Neuding reading verses from the scriptures during the devotional session.

Mrs. Iley Greeno sang the closing solo, "The King's Highway."

Mrs. Huston was received as a new member at the meeting.

### Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Wall Williams of Toledo have announced the engagement of their daughter, Marjorie Anne, to Mr. John Karp Kniesser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Kniesser of that city.

Miss Williams attended Ohio Wesleyan university where she was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. Mr. Kniesser was graduated from Wittenberg college and is a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity. He is stationed with the U. S. Army Medical regiment at Camp Bowie, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Williams are former residents of Circleville. Mrs. Williams being a sister of Miss Jeanette S. Rowe of 130% East Main street.

### Morris Aid Society

Morris Chapel Aid society met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Roy Strawser, Pickaway township, with Mrs. Harley Brown and Mrs. James Humphry as assisting hostesses. Twenty five were present for the afternoon.

Devotions were conducted by Mrs. Russell England, and Mrs. V. D. Kerns, president, was in charge of the business session.

It was decided to send Christmas boxes to the boys in service instead of the usual distribution.

## SOCIAL CALENDAR

### FRIDAY

PICKAWAY COUNTY GARDEN club, home Mrs. Richard Jones, Saltcreek township, Friday at 7:30 p. m.

JACKSON ADVISORY COUNCIL No. 3, home George Fischer, Friday at 8:30 p. m.

GLEANERS' CLASS, HOME Clarence Clark, Deer Creek township, Friday at 8 p. m.

ZELDA BIBLE CLASS, METHODIST church, Friday at 7:30 p. m.

### MONDAY

PAPYRUS CLUB, HOME MRS. Richard Jones, Saltcreek township, Monday at 8 p. m.

VON BORA SOCIETY, TRINITY Lutheran parish house, Monday at 7:30 p. m.

HOME AND HOSPITAL Board, the home, East Main street, Monday at 2:30 p. m.

### TUESDAY

MRS. MARION'S CLASS, Methodist church, Tuesday at 6:30 p. m.

LUTHERAN WOMEN'S BIBLE class, parish house, Tuesday at 7 p. m.

EMMETT'S CHAPEL AID, HOME Miss Alida Bartley, Elmwood, Wednesday at 2 p. m.

### THURSDAY

REAL FOLKS' CLUB, HOME Mrs. O. C. King, Watt street, Thursday at 2 p. m.

CHRIST LUTHERAN LADIES' society, home Mrs. James Hulse, 381 East Franklin street, Thursday at 2 p. m.

of baskets at Thanksgiving and Christmas.

The meeting closed with the serving of light refreshments.

The November session will be at the home of Mrs. Charles Mowery, Pickaway township.

### Taxis Club

About 20 were present for the meeting of the Taxis club Thursday in the social room of the Presbyterian church. Miss Betty Moeller, vice president, conducted the business meeting.

Plans for the coming Halloween party were discussed and Maxine Friedman, David Yates and William Rutherford were named on the general committee.

"Books We Read" was the topic for the evening.

The evening of games was closed with refreshments served by Barbara Helwagen, Monna Lee Hanley, Robert Moon and Eddie Friedman.

The hospitality committee for the next session will be Patty Owens, Lee Siegwald, William Rutherford and Lillian Stein.

### Birthday Party

Mrs. Roscoe Warren, 354 East Union street, was honored Thursday at a surprise birthday party at her home. The party was planned by Mr. Warren and the guests included Mr. and Mrs. R. C. McAlister, Dr. and Mrs. Ned Griner, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Snodgrass, Mr. and Mrs. Dan McClain, Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Ray, Mr. and Mrs. John Magill, Dr. and Mrs. David Goldschmidt.

Contract bridge was played and prizes were won by Mrs. Goldschmidt, Mrs. Magill and R. C. McAlister.

The honor guest received many attractive gifts, including a lovely birthday cake.

Lunch was served after the card games.

### Wiener Roast

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The party was held on the Wold farm, south of Circleville.

The following enthusiasts were present, Mr. and Mrs. Cy Bauch-

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Mr. and Mrs. W. A. France, Massillon, were the only attendants.

The new Mrs. Byers, a graduate of Chillicothe high school, is employed in the office of the Mead corporation.

Mr. Byers, who is a graduate of Circleville high school, is employed by the Pennsylvania railroad in this city. They are living at 407 East Franklin street.

Mrs. Byers was honored September 29 at a dinner at the Fox Farm by members of the cost department of the Mead corporation. An evening of bridge at the home of Mrs. Harold Hixon, Chillicothe, followed the dinner hour.

### W.S.C.S.

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Mrs. G. H. Adkins, president, was in charge of the business hour.

Mrs. Frank Reichelderfer planned the excellent program which included a talk, "Alcohol and Other Narcotics"; review of chapter in the year's study book, "A Free Church and a Free Society"; two piano solos, Mrs. Paul Thompson; and a paper, "Methodist Church in the Appalachian Heights."

About 75 were present for the noon luncheon prepared by Mrs. Charles Stofer's circle.

### Christ Lutheran Society

Ladies' society of Christ Lutheran church will meet Thursday at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. James Hulse, 381 East Franklin street. A covered dish lunch will be served.

### Home And Hospital

Board of management of the Circleville Home and Hospital will meet at the institution Monday at 2:30 p. m.

### Emmett's Chapel Aid

Emmett's Chapel Aid society will meet at the home of Miss Alida Bartley, Elmwood, Wednesday at 2 p. m. Mrs. Frank Graves and Mrs. Noah Martins will be assisting hostesses.

### Saturday

Plans for the coming Halloween party were discussed and Maxine Friedman, David Yates and William Rutherford were named on the general committee.

"Books We Read" was the topic for the evening.

### Jackson Handicraft Club

Fourteen members of the Jackson Handicraft club met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Thomas Wright, Jackson township. The evening was devoted to sewing for the Red Cross.

Mrs. Boyd Hines joined the group as guest for the meeting.

Mrs. Wright served refreshments. Mrs. Roliff Wolford was assisting hostess.

### Pythian Sisters

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### Tentative plans

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### CHRISTIAN UNION

Launched their new CBS Saturday night quiz series October 3, when they mark the start of their 14th year in radio. Frank Crumit and Julie Sanderson will have them Jack Shirkret, their accompanist in their first network broadcast back in 1929. Jack's continuous association with the team goes back even farther, for he joined them in 1923, and played all their stage and radio shows from then on.

### MELTON-PONS

Jame Melton and Lily Pons, who are doing a series of service concerts together Friday, when they appear at the Lakehurst, N. J. naval station, will also be co-starred in the opera "Lucia" when it is performed this coming season by the Chicago Opera company.

### Real Folks' Club

Real Folks' club will meet at the home of Mrs. O. C. King, Watt street, Thursday at 2 p. m.

### GOOD-BYE

Mrs. Fannie D. Schofield returned Thursday to her home in Columbus after spending a few days with relatives in Circleville.

Miss Dolly Riffle of East High street and Mrs. James Alexander

of Ashville left Friday for Camp Pickett, Va., to visit Mrs. Alexander's son, James, who is in training in the medical corps there.

Mrs. Homer Wright of Saltcreek township was a Thursday business visitor in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Story of Washington C. H. were Thursday visitors at the home of Mrs. Story's mother, Mrs. C. K. Howard, of East Main street.

Mrs. Ray Bowman and Mrs. Guy Stockman and daughter of Washington township were Thursday visitors in Circleville.

Mrs. C. C. Cloud of Ashville was Thursday with her daughter, Mrs. Vernon Hawkes, East Franklin street.

Mrs. Ottis Leist of Pickaway township was Thursday shopping in Circleville.

Mrs. Russell Heffner of Wayne township shopped in Circleville Thursday.

Mrs. Cora Rader Hood, Pickaway township, was a Thursday business visitor in Circleville.

Mrs. J. M. Wenrich and Miss Jeannette Wenrich of Stoutsburg were Circleville shopping visitors Thursday.

Mrs. Robert Young of near Stoutsburg was a Circleville shopper Thursday.

Mrs. Rose Hedges of Ashville visited friends in Circleville Thursday.

ASHVILLE CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION

Rev. James Hicks, pastor 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, Mrs. Edward Leatherwood, superintendent; 10:30 a. m. Prayer service; 7 p. m. Young People's service; 7:30 p. m. Evening service.

St. Paul Lutheran Church

Rev. E. H. Winteroff, pastor 9 a. m. Sunday school; divine services at 10 a. m.

Ashville-Lockbourne Lutheran Parish

Fred M. Fudge, pastor 9:30 a. m. Divine worship, 10:15 a. m. Lockbourne: Sunday school 10 a. m.; divine worship, 10:45 a. m. and September 6 in either church.

Ashville Methodist Charge

Rev. Dwight Woodworth, pastor

Ashville: 9:30 a. m. church school, T. W. Purcell, superintendent; 10:45 a. m. Extended services (for children); 10:45 a. m. morning worship.

Hedges Chapel: 9:30 a. m. morning worship; 10:30 a. m. church school, Homer Reber, superintendent.

St. Paul: 9:45 a. m. Sunday school, S. L. Warner, superintendent.

St. Paul's Evangelical Charge

Rev. Harold Dutt, minister

St. John: 9:30 a. m. Communion service; 10:30 a. m., Sunday school, Howard Huston, superintendent.

St. Paul: 9:45 a. m. Sunday school, S. L. Warner, superintendent.

# — Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women —

## Lucille McClure and John Robinson to Wed

### News Revealed In Game At Bridge Party

### SOCIAL CALENDAR

#### FRIDAY

PICKAWAY COUNTY GARDEN club, home Mrs. Richard Jones, Saltcreek township, Friday at 7:30 p.m.

JACKSON ADVISORY COUNCIL No. 3, home George Fischer, Friday at 8:30 p.m.

GLEANERS' CLASS. HOME Clarence Clark, Deer Creek township, Friday at 8 p.m.

ZELDA BIBLE CLASS, METHODIST church, Friday at 7:30 p.m.

MONDAY

PAPYRUS CLUB, HOME MRS. Richard Jones, Saltcreek township, Monday at 8 p.m.

VON BORA SOCIETY, TRINITY Lutheran parish house, Monday at 7:30 p.m.

PAPYRUS CLUB, HOME MRS. Richard Jones, Saltcreek township, Monday at 7:30 p.m.

HOMES AND HOSPITAL Board, the home, East Main street, Monday at 2:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

MRS. MARION'S CLASS, Methodist church, Tuesday at 6:30 p.m.

LUTHERAN WOMEN'S BIBLE class, parish house, Tuesday at 7 p.m.

EMMETT'S CHAPEL AID, HOME Miss Alida Bartley, Elmwood, Wednesday at 2 p.m.

THURSDAY

REAL FOLKS' CLUB, HOME Mrs. O. C. King, Watt street, Thursday at 2 p.m.

CHRIST LUTHERAN LADIES' society, home Mrs. James Hulse, 381 East Franklin street, Thursday at 2 p.m.

of baskets at Thanksgiving and Christmas.

The meeting closed with the serving of light refreshments.

The November session will be at the home of Mrs. Charles Mowery, Pickaway township.

• • •

Tuxis Club

About 20 were present for the meeting of the Tuxis club Thursday in the social room of the Presbyterian church. Miss Betty Moeller, vice president, conducted the business meeting.

Plans for the coming Halloween party were discussed and Maxine Friedman, David Yates and William Rutherford were named on the general committee.

"Books We Read" was the topic for the evening.

The evening of games was closed with refreshments served by Barbara Helwagen, Monna Lee Hanley, Robert Moon and Eddie Friedman.

The hospitality committee for the next session will be Patty Owens, Lee Siegwald, William Rutherford and Lillian Stein.

• • •

Birthday Party

Mrs. Roscoe Warren, 354 East Union street, was honored Thursday at a surprise birthday party at her home. The party was planned by Mr. Warren and the guests included Mr. and Mrs. R. C. McAlister, Dr. and Mrs. Ned Griner, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Snodgrass, Mr. and Mrs. Dan McClain, Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Ray, Mr. and Mrs. John Magill, Dr. and Mrs. David Goldschmidt.

Contract bridge was played and prizes were won by Mrs. Goldschmidt, Mrs. Magill and R. C. McAlister.

The honor guest received many attractive gifts, including a lovely birthday cake.

Lunch was served after the card games.

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The following enthusiasts were present, Mr. and Mrs. Cy Bauch.

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Morris Aid Society

Morris Chapel Aid society met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Roy Strawser, Pickaway township, with Mrs. Harley Brown and Mrs. James Humphry as assisting hostesses. Twenty five were present for the afternoon.

Deviations were conducted by Mrs. Russell England, and Mrs. V. D. Kerns, president, was in charge of the business session.

It was decided to send Christmas boxes to the boys in service instead of the usual distribution.

er, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Riegel, Miss Donna Sloan, Miss Betty Sloan, Miss Eleanor Sark, Walter Eltel, Billy Arthur, Warren Brown, George Hyatt, Jack Foreman and Willard Foreman.

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• • •

Our Diamonds Offer An Assurance of Quality Which Costs No More

• • •

L.M. BUTCH CO.

• • •

Matched Pairs \$22.50 - \$37.50 \$50.00 and up

Diamond Wedding Rings \$17.50 - \$27.50 \$50.00 and up

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GOOD-BYE

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## Real Estate For Sale

HOME or INVESTMENT At greatly reduced price. 7 rooms and bath at 216 W. Mill St.—Good condition—large lot—garage. A good buy.

MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor

BOTH my residence 328 and 428 East Main St.

See E. A. BROWN, Atty.

## WE SELL FARMS

225 ACRES, 4 mi. south of Columbus corp. on Rt. 104. 145 acres level and tillable, 80 acres timber and pasture, med. sized orchard, spring fed stream, 6 in. brick house, no elec., but owners say they can get it. Med. size barn fair cond. Possession March 1, 1943. Listing 676. CARL R. BEATY, REALTOR 129½ W. Main St.—Phones: Office 70, Residence 730 Donald H. Watt, Agent

FICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 acres, 900 A. 720 A. 600 A. 500 A. 245 A. 234 A. 235 A. 230 A. 209 A. 220 A. 182 A. 155 A. 185 A. 134 A. 100 A. 92 A. 33 A. 9 A. Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.

W. D. PEISKELL Williamsport, Phones No. 27 & 28

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DR. HARRIS, Foot Specialist, Beck Beauty Shop—Thursdays.

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PAUL A. JOHNSON Printing—Typewriter Service

## Employment

WANTED to care for elderly woman in my home. Phone 604.

WAITRESS and dish washer. Apply Franklin Inn.

WANTED—First class mechanic, to work on all make cars. Call 700.

LOCAL girl, must be an experienced typist and good at shorthand, for general office work. Write box 504 % Herald.

## BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

## AUCTIONEERS

WALTER BUMGARNER R. F. D. No. 2 Ph. 1981

BOYD HORN 225 Walnut Street, Ph. 1073

V. M. DILTZ Phone 5021 RFD 4

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN. Pickaway Butter Phone 28

## LUMBER DEALERS RETAIL

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO. 150 Edison Avenue, Phone 269

MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO. 233 S. Scioto St. Phone 1227

## OPTOMETRISTS

DR. R. E. HEDGES 110½ W. Main St. Phone 218



## SALLY'S SALLIES

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

## Public Sales

No charge for publication of sales under this heading where regular advertising has been ordered. The Herald will set your date early and get the benefit of this extra publication.

**THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8**  
At residence 5 miles south of Kingston and 4 miles north of Chillicothe, Roseville, at the Garrett Claypool Rainbow Stock Farm beginning at 11 a. m. George Boden, Emanuel Dresbach, Auctioneer

**THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8**  
Residence on State Route 56 at east edge of Mt. Sterling, beginning promptly at 1. Bruce Cochran, Walter Bumgarner, Auctioneer.

## PUBLIC SALE

Having decided to quit farming I will sell at Public Auction at my residence, 5 miles south of Kingston and 4 miles north of Chillicothe on route 159, at the Garrett Claypool Rainbow Stock Farm, on

Thursday, Oct. 8, 1942  
Commencing at 11 o'clock a. m. the following personal property, to-wit:

5 HEAD OF HORSES  
7 HEAD OF CATTLE  
30 HOGS  
IMPLEMENTS  
including F-20 Farmall tractor or rubber with cultivator.

Chevrolet Truck with Bed and Truck Rack.

500 Bushels Mixed Hay.

TERMS: Cash.

GEORGE BODEN

Emanuel Dresbach, Auctioneer

Floyd Goodman, Clerk

Lunch will be served on the grounds.

## Legal Notice

**NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT**  
Estate of Edward Lemley, Decedent.

Notice is hereby given that E. A. Smith of Circleville, Ohio, has been duly appointed as Administrator of the Estate of Edward Lemley, deceased, late of Pickaway County, Ohio.

Dated this 22nd day of August, 1942.

LEMUEL B. WELDON,  
Private Judge.

(Sept. 18, 25; Oct. 2.)

**FIVE GAMES, SAYS BILL**

NEW YORK, Oct. 2—"I wouldn't be surprised if the series ends in five games after what happened yesterday" — Billy Southworth.

That's what the manager of the Red Birds said last night as his fighting gang of youngsters sped eastward for the third, fourth and fifth games with the Yankees here. "We may have to come back to St. Louis, but I hope not," he added.

HEATROLA, machine radio, 1933 Plymouth with two good tires. Phone 200.

CLOSING Out Sale of Johnson's Paints, Waxes and Varnishes. F. H. Fissell, W. Main St.

REGISTERED Berkshire male hog, 600 lbs., 1½ years old. Herschel Moats, 125 Logan St.

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WANTED To Buy

PITTSBURGH IRON & METAL CO.  
Buys iron, metal, and rags. Highest Market prices guaranteed.

E. Mound St. at Corporation Phone 1906

## Official Salvage

Depot for

Scrap Iron, Rubber

Rags and Metals

Sell your scrap today.

CIRCLEVILLE IRON & METAL CO.

Phone No. 3, Mill and Clinton Sts.

## Financial

WE WILL LOAN you money to buy, build or repair your house or for personal needs. Interest 6%. Scioto Building & Loan Co.

## Personal

WANTED—Riders or alternating riders on 8 to 1 shift to Curtis Wright. Write box 505 % Herald.

WEATHER-TESTED

since the birth of a nation!

Pure White Lead

Now in a New Form

Ready-to-Brush

DUTCH BOY PAINT

...PURE LEAD

GET IT HERE!

Dutch Boy

WHITE LEAD

UNIQUE LEAD

Paint

Get It Here!

Goeller Paint Co.

Pickaway and Franklin Sts.

Phone 1369

PLUMBING & HEATING

CHARLES SCHLEGLER

422 E. Franklin St. Plumbing

Furnaces, Sheet Metal Work.

## Gopher, Seahawk, Fray May Be Nation's Best

By H. C. Warren

INS Sports Writer

Two of the most powerful foot-

ball teams of the nation — the

University of Minnesota and the

lowa Naval Seahawks—will col-

lide tomorrow at Minneapolis in a

game that might well determine

the national championship calibre

of either organization.

The clash will be packed with

drama, color and hard-fought foot-

ball and some 40,000 spectators

are expected to view the proceed-

ings. From a standpoint of good

football, that feature alone would

be sufficient to play to an over-

flow crowd in any stadium in the

United States.

But the dramatic angle cannot

be overlooked.

Lt. Col. Bernie Bierman, who

coached the Gophers to 17 straight

victories, will lead his Seawaks

against his former charges in an

attempt to snap the latters' 18-

game winning streak. (The Goph-

ers defeated the University of

Pittsburgh, 50 to 7, last Saturday

under the guidance of Dr. George

Hauser, Bierman's former assist-

ant. Hauser took charge at Min-

nesota when Bierman was recall-

ed to active service with the U. S.

Marines.)

The Seahawks opened their sea-

son with a 61 to 0 triumph over

Kansas, then polished off North-

western, 20 to 12 last Saturday.

The eyes of Texas and most of

the football-minded mid-west will

be focused on Evanston when

Northwestern stacks up against

the Longhorns from the University

of Texas. Coach Dana X.

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Meetings and Events 80c per insertion.

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225 ACRES. 4 mi. south of Columbus corp. on Rt. 104. 145 acres level and tillable. 80 acres timber and pasture, med. sized orchard, spring fed stream. 6 in. brick house, no elec. but owners say they can get it. Med. size barn fair cond. Possession March 1, 1943. Listing 676. CARL R. BEATY, REALTOR 1205 W. Main St.—Phones: Office 70, Residence 730. Donald H. Watt, Agent

## PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE

Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 acres. 900 A. 720 A. 600 A. 500 A. 245 A. 234 A. 255 A. 230 A. 209 A. 220 A. 182 A. 155 A. 167 A. 134 A. 100 A. 92 A. 33 A. 9 A. Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.

W. D. HEISKELL, Williamsport, Phones No. 27 & 28

## Real Estate For Rent

**FURNISHED** apartment for light housekeeping. Newly decorated. N. Court St. Phone 604.

**FURNISHED** apartment for light housekeeping. 226 Walnut St.

FRONT Sleeping Room. Phone 1384.

HOUSE Call at 168 W. Mound between 10 a. m. and 4 p. m.

## Business Service

DUMP truck hauling of all kinds. Phone 1858.

DR. HARRIS, Foot Specialist, Beck Beauty Shop—Thursdays.

SAVE YOUR TYPEWRITER! You won't get another for the duration, so let us overhaul it and keep it in good running order.

PAUL A. JOHNSON, Printing—Typewriter Service

## Employment

WANTED to care for elderly woman in my home. Phone 604.

WAITRESS and dish washer. Apply Franklin Inn.

WANTED—First class mechanic to work on all make cars. Call 700.

LOCAL girl, must be an experienced typist and good at shorthand, for general office work. Write box 504 % Herald.

## SALLY'S SALLIES

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Per word each insertion ..... 2c

Per word 3 consecutive ..... 1c

insertions ..... 1c

Per word 5 insertions ..... 1c

Minimum charge \$1 minimum.

Cards of Thanks 50c per insertion.

Meetings and Events 80c per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising come in. Ads are read three times and corrected before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate of one insertion. Publisher reserves the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified Ads received until 9 a.m. will be published same day. Publisher is not responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising, household goods, etc., must be cash with order.

## Real Estate For Sale

**HOME or INVESTMENT** At greatly reduced price. 7 rooms and bath at 216 W. Mill St.—Good condition—large lot—garage. A good buy.

MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor

BOTH MY residence 328 and 428 East Main St.

See E. A. BROWN, Atty.

## WE SELL FARMS

225 ACRES. 4 mi. south of Columbus corp. on Rt. 104. 145 acres level and tillable. 80 acres timber and pasture, med. sized orchard, spring fed stream. 6 in. brick house, no elec. but owners say they can get it. Med. size barn fair cond. Possession March 1, 1943. Listing 676. CARL R. BEATY, REALTOR 1205 W. Main St.—Phones: Office 70, Residence 730. Donald H. Watt, Agent

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LOCAL girl, must be an experienced typist and good at shorthand, for general office work. Write box 504 % Herald.

## BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

## AUCTIONEERS

WALTER BUMGARNER R. F. D. No. 2 Ph. 1981

BOYD HORN 225 Walnut Street. Ph. 1073

V. M. DILTZ RFD 4 Phone 5021

## DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN. Pickaway Butter Phone 28

## LUMBER DEALERS RETAIL

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO. 150 Edison Avenue, Phone 269

## MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO. 233 S. Scioto St. Phone 1227

## OPTOMETRISTS

DR. R. E. HEDGES 110 1/2 W. Main St. Phone 218

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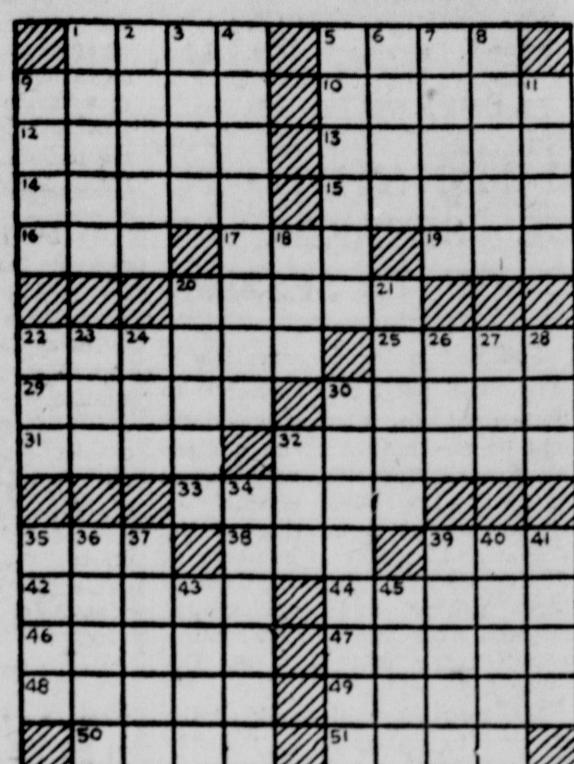
insertions ..... 1c

Per word 5 insertions ..... 1c

Minimum charge \$1 minimum

## CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

1. Flesh of cow	4. Seethes	24. Greek letter	SLAM	PARD
5. Cry, as a calf	5. Stimulating	26. Possess	LUCE	ERIE
6. Tibetan priest	6. Tibetan	27. Born	PASHA	TIFFS
7. Mania	7. Mania	28. Go astray	ATTEST	VALEE
8. A tenth part tax	8. A tenth part tax	29. Military operation	SHY	LOB END
9. Hurling	9. Hurling	30. Military	SE	YARD SA
10. Fanatical	10. Fanatical	31. Military	ERRS	DARKEN
11. Wrath	11. Wrath	32. God of pleasure	ICE	DUKE
12. Violin maker	12. Violin maker	33. To wit	HA	MAUD
13. Rage	13. Rage	34. Fish	ERG	USE SEA
14. Hiding place	14. Hiding place	35. Haubtboys	ALAS	KIPPER
15. Before	15. Before	36. Lawful	SOLOS	GRITTS
16. Exclamation	16. Exclamation	37. Lawful	CERE	NONE
17. Roman money	17. Roman money	38. Groans	KATE	SPED
20. Net	20. Net	39. Disease of chickens	40. Poker stakes	41. Golf ball elevations
22. Attractive	22. Attractive	42. Disease of chickens	43. Subtle emanation	45. Woody perennial
25. Piece of skeleton	25. Piece of skeleton	46. Rascal	47. Angry	48. A gem
29. Small quantities	29. Small quantities	49. Factors	50. Kill	51. Headland
30. Cringe	30. Cringe	52. To make amends	53. To make amends	54. To make amends
31. Resound	31. Resound	55. Viper	56. Rascal	57. Angry
32. Ensign	32. Ensign	58. Cushion	59. Factors	60. Kill
33. Foe	33. Foe	61. Opposite middle of ship's side	62. Opposite middle of ship's side	63. Headland
35. Mountain pass	35. Mountain pass	64. To make amends	65. To make amends	66. Headland
38. Viper	38. Viper	67. Lawful	68. Rascal	69. Kill
39. Cushion	39. Cushion	70. Black wood	71. Black wood	72. Headland
42. Opposite middle of ship's side	42. Opposite middle of ship's side	73. Disease of chickens	74. Disease of chickens	75. Headland
44. To make amends	44. To make amends	76. Not fresh	77. Not fresh	78. Headland
46. Rascal	46. Rascal	78. Not fresh	79. Not fresh	80. Headland
47. Angry	47. Angry	81. Black wood	82. Black wood	83. Headland
48. A gem	48. A gem	84. Disease of chickens	85. Disease of chickens	86. Headland
49. Factors	49. Factors	87. Poker stakes	88. Poker stakes	89. Headland
50. Kill	50. Kill	90. Golf ball elevations	91. Golf ball elevations	92. Headland
51. Headland	51. Headland	93. Spaw of fish	94. Spaw of fish	95. Headland



## DOWN

1. Member of African tribe
2. Disease of rye
3. Always

## SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

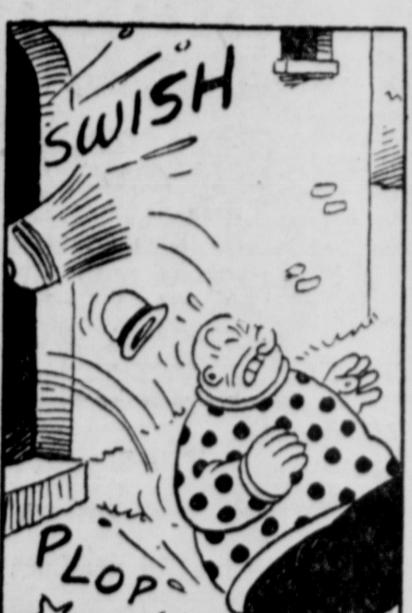
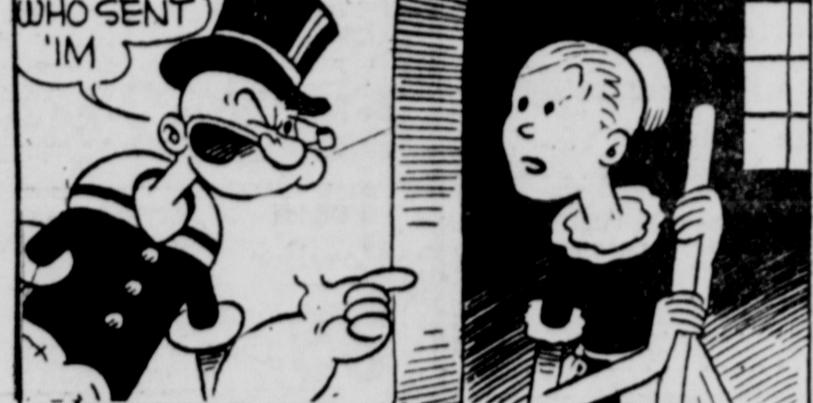
By R. J. Scott



SCRAPP

## POPEYE

I'LL DO MY BEST

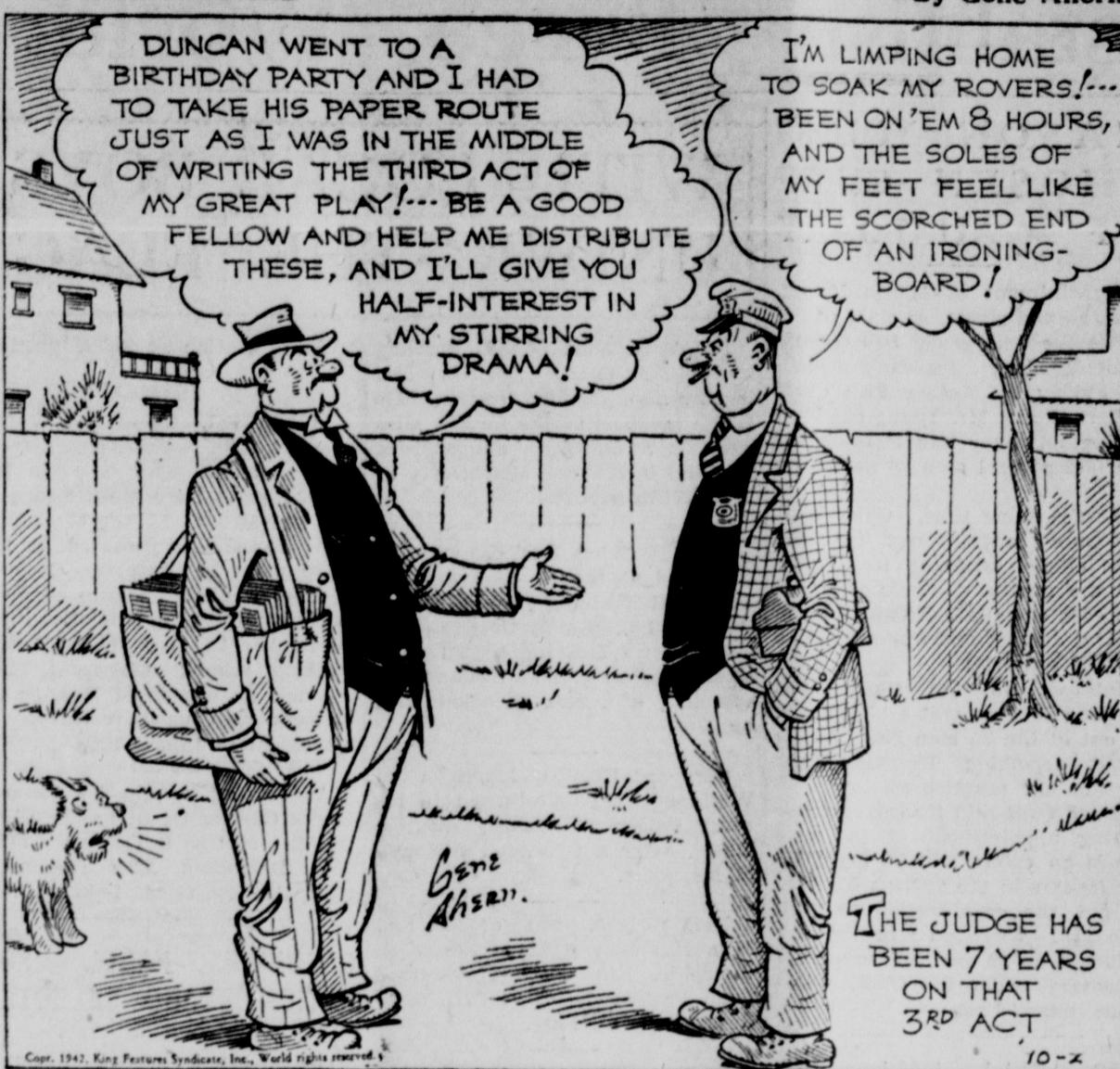


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10-2

## ROOM AND BOARD

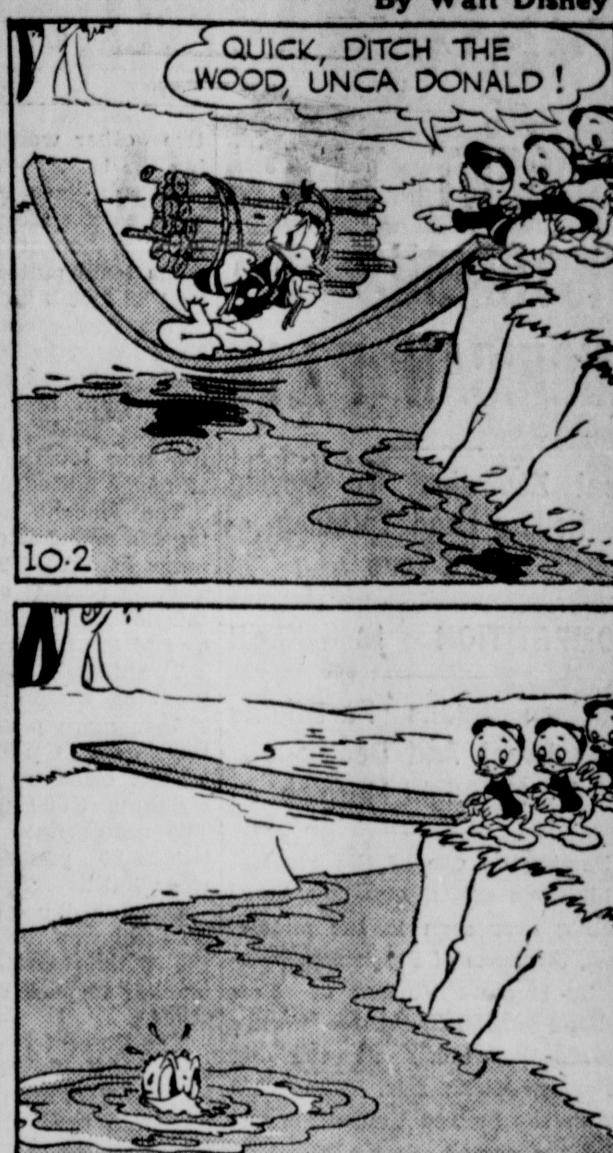
By Gene Ahern



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## DONALD DUCK



10-2

By Walt Disney



By Chic Young

## BLONDIE



CHIC YOUNG

## TILLIE THE TOILER



By William Ritt and Harold Gray

## POPEYE

ALL RIGHT, BOWMEN! LET 'EM HAVE IT!



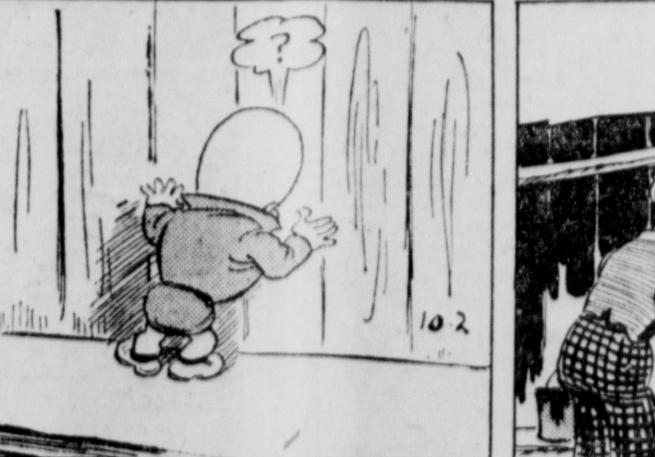
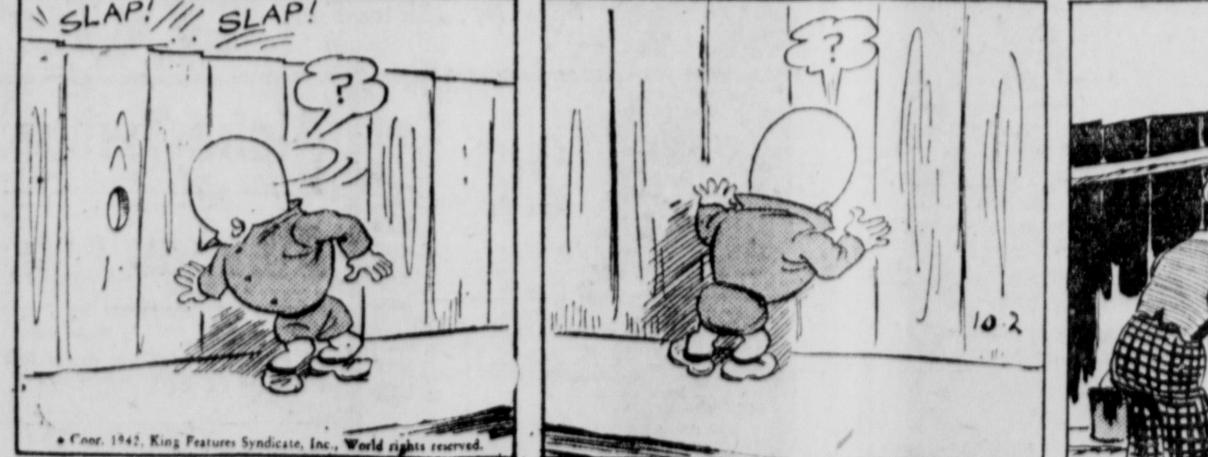
By William Ritt and Harold Gray

## ETTA KETT



By Paul Robinson

## MUGGS McGINNIS



By Wally Bishop

## NOAH NUMSKULL

IT'S A THOUGHT!

DEAR NOAH = DID THEY DIE WITH THEIR BOOTS ON SO THEY WOULD NOT HURT THEIR TOES WHEN THEY KICKED THE BUCKET?

MORGAN R. ANDREAS, LANCASTER, PA.

DEAR NOAH = WHEN A MAN IS TOPS AT QUIZ, WHY SHOULD HIS

MEMORY FAIL IN COURT? SUE SAMSON, LA MESA, CALIF.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

## What You Buy With WAR BONDS

The "handie talkie" is the newest product of the Army Signal Corps... a hand sending and receiving set, compiled into a small, extremely portable unit. The antenna telescopes into the back of the set when it is off the air. It is called a Transceiver.



Our line of communications is one of the most important divisions of our fighting units. We need thousands of these small radio sets. Your purchase of War Bonds... AT LEAST TEN PERCENT of your income every payday... will enable us to equip our boys with these new units in radio communications.

U. S. Treasury Department

Read and Use The  
HERALD CLASSIFIED ADS



# New Holland Horses Establish

## VINCENT TEAM VICTORIOUS AT MICHIGAN FAIR

Feat Equivalent To Moving  
Rolling Load Totalling  
115 Tons

### COMPETITION IS KEEN

Thirteen Spans Participate  
In Event And Decisions  
Are By Slight Margins

Putting on one of the greatest  
exhibitions of lightweight horse  
pulling ever seen in the middle-  
west, the team of Percherons owned  
by Herbert Vincent of New  
Holland established three world's  
records Wednesday at the big  
Hillsdale, Mich., fair. The team  
was driven by Ted Vincent, brother  
of the owner.

The team of the Vincent horses  
deposed Burlist Moyer of Green-  
sboro, Ind., and boosted the new  
record for a dynamometer load of  
3,450 pounds. The record load is  
the equivalent of a rolling load of  
115 tons.

The Vincent team was crowded  
hard to win the contest. Six of  
the 13 teams entered in the event  
survived the elimination rounds  
by pulling the former record load of  
3,325 pounds set at Hillsdale in  
1941 by the Moyer team. Five of  
the six finalists set a new  
world mark of 3,350, which lasted  
but 20 minutes when four others  
pulled to a record of 3,400 pounds.

The Vincent team made but  
three pulls to set the record. The  
Percherons drew the dynamometer  
truck out 32 feet 4 inches on the  
new world record load and had  
hauls of better than 34 feet on the

two other world marks set during  
the test.

Second place in the competition  
went to the Moyer team, deposed  
by the Vincent horses. The In-  
diana team pulled the 3,450 pound  
load 22 feet 3 inches. Third place  
and a new record for Michigan  
horses went to Dan Arnold, Plain-  
well, pulling 13 feet 6 inches. An-  
other Ohio team, one owned by  
Clayton Bobst of South Charles-  
ton won fourth place by pulling  
12 feet 8 inches.

The Vincent team in establishing  
the new world record earned a  
purse of \$175. The team setting  
a world record at the Hillsdale  
fair is given \$100 bonus in addition  
to the first place prize of \$75.

The teams pulling the record  
breaking weights were all pulling  
350 or more pounds in excess of  
their own weight. The light-  
weight class was open to teams  
weighing 3,000 pounds or under.  
The entire field of teams was  
within 20 pounds of the upper  
class limit.

Opening day crowd at the Hillsdale  
fair was the biggest in years,  
the pulling contest swelling the  
number to pass through the turn-  
stiles.

The Vincent team has won num-  
erous Pumpkin Show cash awards  
and trophies for its ability, having  
appeared here almost every year  
in which the pulling contest pro-  
vided a feature of the big Fall  
festival.

### FALLING FARM MACHINE HITS AUTO ON STREET

Left rear fender of the auto-  
mobile of Miss Katherine Mead,  
Logan street, was dented Thurs-  
day afternoon when the car nar-  
rowly missed being badly dam-  
aged in an accident at Court and  
Watt streets. The mishap took  
place when an ensilage blower  
fell from a truck driven by Jud  
Dresbach of Pickaway township.

The farm equipment had been  
placed on the truck bed, and had  
not been securely tied. When  
Dresbach crossed the Watt and  
Court intersection the blower fell  
to the street against the Mead  
car.

### Mainly About People

#### ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Be not over much wicked,  
neither be thou foolish: why  
shouldst thou die before thy  
time? —Ecclesiastes 7:17.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Lockard  
of Chillicothe announced the birth  
of a daughter September 27 in  
Chillicothe. Mrs. Lockard is the  
former Gayla Tarbill, daughter of  
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Tarbill of  
Atlanta and granddaughter of  
Mrs. Charles Wright of North  
Court street.

None of the articles contribut-  
ed to Pickaway county's Victory  
Stockpile is for sale—all of this  
material must go to the govern-  
ment for manufacture of steel for  
war use. The Salvage Commit-  
tee.

The order of Eastern Star will  
hold a bake sale in the Caskey  
building, South Court street, Sat-  
urday morning, beginning at 10  
o'clock. They will have home made  
cakes, pies, cookies, rolls, cottage  
cheese, dressed chickens, etc.—ad.

To help increase the sale of De-  
fense Stamps the Ed Wallace  
Bakery will give one 10c Defense  
Stamp for every twenty-five Vita-  
milk bread wrappers that is  
brought to his bakery between 3  
and 5 o'clock every afternoon.  
This bread can be purchased at  
every independent grocery in Cir-  
cleville. This offer will be good  
until December 1, 1942. —ad.

Pickaway county AAA is call-  
ing attention to the Army Hour  
which will be broadcast Sunday  
from 3:30 to 4:30 p. m. "Food  
and Farmers" will be featured on  
the program. The program is  
broadcast over NBC stations.

Court intersection the blower fell  
to the street against the Mead  
car.

### MASON YOUNG CHOSEN CHIEF OF AUXILIARY

Appointment of Mason Young,  
East Mound street, as chief of the  
Circleville emergency fire depart-  
ment auxiliary crew was announced  
Friday by Acting Fire Chief  
Robert Wolf. Mr. Young has been  
taking auxiliary fire training for  
the last several months under the  
chief.

At the same time, Chief Wolf  
announced appointment for four  
zone chiefs, including Roy Beaty  
for the northend, Ernie May for  
the east end, Paul Kirwin for the  
central district and Forrest Storts  
for the southend.

Interest in the fire crew's  
training continues at a high pitch,  
24 out of the 25 men listed in the  
outfit reporting Thursday night  
for another practice session.

Chief Wolf said Friday that fol-  
lowing appointment of the zone  
chiefs an effort will be made by  
the leaders in the various districts  
to put the organization to full  
strength. First goal of the fire  
unit will be 32 men, the minimum  
necessary under the Civilian De-  
fense council's set up.

MRS. ELLA HALL DIES  
AT HOME OF DAUGHTER

Mrs. Ella Hall, 78, died Thurs-  
day afternoon at the home of her  
daughter Mrs. James Butt in  
Jackson township. Her death fol-  
lowed a long illness.

Mrs. Hall is survived by three  
other children, William Bauhan  
and Donald Hall of Circleville and  
Mrs. Jay Kegg of Chillicothe.  
There are also two sisters, Misses  
Emma and Lizzie Anderson of  
Jackson township, and a brother,  
Matthew Anderson of Scioto town-  
ship.

Funeral services will be held at  
the Butt home on Route 104 at  
Fox Sunday at 3 p. m., the Rev.  
G. A. Scott of Chillicothe officiat-  
ing. Arrangements are in charge  
of J. J. Simons and son of Co-  
lumbus.

# Three World Pulling Records

### WITH LOCAL BOYS UNDER THE FLAG

Ralph K. Nutt of Mt. Sterling  
has enlisted in the U. S. Navy and  
is now at a training station. He  
is the husband of the former Miss  
Frances McCafferty, daughter of  
Mr. and Mrs. Arlin McCafferty of  
near Williamsport.

Mrs. Ward Cross of Wayne  
township has recently heard from  
three nephews who are in the  
U. S. Navy. They are the sons of  
Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Toy of Colum-  
bus. Roland is located at the  
Navy pier in Astoria, Oregon;  
Richard is aboard a ship engaged in  
convoy duty, and Raymond left  
September 24 for Great Lakes  
training school, Chicago. They  
are also grandsons of Mrs. Burch  
Hatters who until recently was a  
resident of this county.

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September 24 for Great Lakes  
training school, Chicago. They  
are also grandsons of Mrs. Burch  
Hatters who until recently was a  
resident of this county.

Sergeant Kervyn Morrison of  
Williamsport has returned to his  
army duties at Camp Edwards,  
Mass., after a two-week furlough  
at his home.

Neil Wright, son of Mr. and  
Mrs. Homer Wright of Saltcreek  
township, has been transferred  
from Patterson field, Fairfield, to  
Lockbourne air base.

Private Eugene Stump, drafted  
in the September contingent, has  
been assigned to General Hospital  
barracks, Fort Riley, Kansas. He  
has written the Pickaway county  
draft board that he is enjoying  
himself, and expressed best wishes  
to the board.

Private Charles B. Angles of  
Pickaway county has been assigned  
to a camp at Goldsboro, N. C.  
Apprentice Seaman Charles E.  
Buskirk of the U. S. Coast Guard  
has been transferred from Curtis  
Bay, Md., to the Coast Guard

No definite information con-  
cerning the gasoline rationing

program has been given to ration-  
ers, but indication that the  
program is certain to come was  
noted when OPA officials auth-  
orized employment of an additional  
clerk in the rationing office.  
The board chose Mrs. C. Dee Early  
of Circleville, whose husband is  
in Army Signal Corps service, for  
employment as a filling clerk. She  
started work Friday.

The board also announced that  
Mrs. William Dunlap, East High  
street, would serve as clerk to  
handle all gasoline work in the  
rationing office.

The office now consists of J. O.  
Eagleston, secretary; Mrs. John  
McGinnis, Mrs. Frank Marion,  
Mrs. Dunlap and Mrs. Early.

### BURNSIDE TO BE SPEAKER AT C OF C SESSION

Soil and water conservation in  
Ohio, with particular reference to  
their need in Pickaway county,  
will be the subject of an address  
by Brooks Burnsides, agricultural  
agent of the Ohio Chamber of  
Commerce, at a meeting of the  
senior and junior Chambers of  
Commerce and representatives of  
farm groups and agricultural  
agencies at a dinner in St. Philip's  
parish house at 6:45 p. m., Octo-  
ber 20.

Mr. Burnsides will speak of the  
menace to agriculture, industry  
and communities in many sections  
of Ohio because of the serious con-  
dition.

TO GO ON SALE  
SATURDAY  
AT 8 A. M. SHARP

45 Boys' and  
Young Men's  
SUITS  
\$22.50 Values,  
Sale Price

\$18.50

I. W. KINSEY  
EYES EXAMINED  
GLASSES FITTED  
Daily 9 to 5, Sat. 9 to 8; Evenings by Appointment—Phone 448  
Dr. D. S. Goldschmidt  
121½ W. Main St.  
OPTOMETRIST

# CLOSE-OUT

# PAINT SALE

This sale is given because the manager  
is soon to be inducted into the U. S.  
Armed Forces and has to dispose of the  
stock.

# BUY NOW! SAVE MONEY

GET YOURS BEFORE  
IT IS TOO LATE

# SPECIAL PRICES

# GOELLER'S PAINT STORE

Corner Pickaway and Franklin Sts.

Phone 1369

Save at  
**mukran's**  
DRUG STORES

107  
North  
Court

Buy  
Economy Sizes  
and Save During  
NATIONALLY ADVERTISED BRANDS WEEK

VITAMINS		Parke Davis or Abbott's HALIVER OIL Capsules	Regular Size \$2.69
McKESSON'S ABDG Capsules (Improved Potency)	25's ..... 79c 50's ..... 57c SQUIBB ADEX TABLETS 80's ..... 89c	25's ..... 33c 100's ..... 89c 50's ..... 57c 250's ..... \$1.79 100's ..... 67c 50's ..... \$1.17 100's ..... \$1.97	
<b>Bexel</b> VITAMIN B COMPLEX CAPSULES	Pleasant tasting, high vitamin, developed in the laboratories of McKESSON & ROBBINS 40's ..... 98c 100's ..... \$1.98	30 Tabs. 49c 70 Tabs. \$1.17	
<b>Vimms</b> 6 VITAMINS 3 MINERALS	50¢ SIZE FREE when you buy the large size \$2.25 VALUE \$1.69		
<b>Exton Bristles</b>	KOTEX DR. WEST'S	89c	59c

The Finest Liniment!  
Sore Muscles, Aches,  
Sprains, Athletes Foot

27c  
3 WAY COLD TREATMENT  
50c Size  
39c  
75c Size  
59c

Aloha Tissues 500 18c  
Albagar The Hospital Laxative . 79c  
Aspirin Certified 100 . 19c  
Aspirin Certified 12 . 6c  
Hinkle Pills 100 . 10c  
Prince Albert, Raleigh, Granger Tobacco lb 67c  
Cigarettes All Popular Brands 15c

# New Holland Horses Establish Three World Pulling Records

## VINCENT TEAM VICTORIOUS AT MICHIGAN FAIR

Feat Equivalent To Moving Rolling Load Totaling 115 Tons

COMPETITION IS KEEN  
Thirteen Spans Participate In Event And Decisions Are By Slight Margins

Putting on one of the greatest exhibitions of lightweight horse pulling ever seen in the middle-west, the team of Percherons owned by Herbert Vincent of New Holland established three world's records Wednesday at the big Hillsdale, Mich., fair. The team was driven by Ted Vincent, brother of the owner.

The team of the Vincent horses deposited Burlist Moyer of Greensfork, Ind., and boosted the new record for a dynamometer load of 3,450 pounds. The record load is the equivalent of a rolling load of 115 tons.

The Vincent team was crowded hard to win the contest. Six of the 13 teams entered in the event survived the elimination rounds by pulling the former record load of 3,325 pounds set at Hillsdale in 1941 by the Moyer team.

Five of the six finalists set a new world mark of 3,350, which lasted but 20 minutes when four others pulled to a record of 3,400 pounds.

The Vincent team made but three pulls to set the record. The Percherons drew the dynamometer truck out 32 feet 4 inches on the new world record load and had hauls of better than 34 feet on the

two other world marks set during the test.

Second place in the competition went to the Moyer team, deposited by the Vincent horses. The Indiana team pulled the 3,450 pound load 22 feet 3 inches. Third place and a new record for Michigan horses went to Dan Arnold, Plainwell, pulling 13 feet 6 inches. Another Ohio team, one owned by Clayton Bobst of South Charles, won fourth place by pulling 12 feet 8 inches.

The Vincent team in establishing the new world record earned a purse of \$175. The team setting a world record at the Hillsdale fair is given \$100 bonus in addition to the first place prize of \$75.

The teams pulling the record breaking weights were all pulling 350 or more pounds in excess of their own weight. The lightweight class was open to teams weighing 3,000 pounds or under. The entire field of teams was within 20 pounds of the upper class limit.

Opening day crowd at the Hillsdale fair was the biggest in years, the pulling contest swelling the number to pass through the turnstiles.

The Vincent team has won numerous Pumpkin Show cash awards and trophies for its ability, having appeared here almost every year in which the pulling contest provided feature of the big Fall festival.

## FALLING FARM MACHINE HITS AUTO ON STREET

Left rear fender of the automobile of Miss Katherine Mead, Logan street, was dented Thursday afternoon when the car narrowly missed being badly damaged in an accident at Court and Watt streets. The mishap took place when an enlaid blower fell from a truck driven by Jud Dresbach of Pickaway township. The farm equipment had been placed on the truck bed, and had not been securely tied. When Dresbach crossed the Watt and

Court intersection the blower fell to the street against the Mead car.

Funeral services will be held at the Butt home on Route 104 at Fox Sunday at 3 p. m., the Rev. G. A. Scott of Chillicothe officiating. Arrangements are in charge of J. J. Simons and son of Columbus.

Private Eugene Stump, drafted in the September contingent, has been assigned to General Hospital barracks, Fort Riley, Kansas. He has written the Pickaway county draft board that he is enjoying himself and expressed best wishes to the board.

Private Charles B. Angles of Pickaway county has been assigned to a camp at Goldsboro, N. C.

Apprentice Seaman Charles E. Buskirk of the U. S. Coast Guard has been transferred from Curtis Bay, Md., to the Coast Guard

Organization of a gasoline panel to operate for Pickaway county when and if restrictions are placed on sale of fuel for automobiles was completed Thursday evening at a meeting of the general rationing board.

G. D. McDowell, rationing coordinator, said that the panel which has been in charge of price ceilings, comprised of E. A. Cayce, chairman, Howard Orr and Russell Rodgers, the latter of Commercial Point, will handle the gasoline question.

No definite information concerning the gasoline rationing

## MASON YOUNG CHOSEN CHIEF OF AUXILIARY

Appointment of Mason Young, East Mound street, as chief of the Circleville emergency fire department auxiliary crew was announced Friday by Acting Fire Chief Robert Wolf. Mr. Young has been taking auxiliary fire training for the last several months under the chief.

At the same time, Chief Wolf announced appointment for four zone chiefs, including Roy Beatty for the north end, Ernie May for the east end, Paul Kirwin for the central district and Forrest Storts for the southend.

Interest in the fire crew's training continues at a high pitch. 24 out of the 25 men listed in the outfit reporting Thursday night for another practice session.

Chief Wolf said Friday that following appointment of the zone chiefs an effort will be made by the leaders in the various districts to put the organization to full strength. First goal of the unit will be 32 men, the minimum necessary under the Civilian Defense council's set up.

## MRS. ELLA HALL DIES AT HOME OF DAUGHTER

Mrs. Ella Hall, 78, died Thursday afternoon at the home of her daughter Mrs. James Butt in Jackson township. Her death followed a long illness.

Mrs. Hall is survived by three other children, William Bauhan and Donald Hall of Circleville and Mrs. Jay Kegg of Chillicothe. There are also two sisters, Misses Emma and Lizzie Anderson of Jackson township, and a brother, Matthew Anderson of Scioto township.

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No definite information concerning the gasoline rationing

## WITH LOCAL BOYS UNDER THE FLAG

Ralph K. Nutt of Mt. Sterling has enlisted in the U. S. Navy and is now at a training station. He is the husband of the former Miss Frances McCafferty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arlin McCafferty of New Williamsport.

Private Galen Hosler, who is stationed at the U. S. Army Air Technical Training school, New Orleans, La., is expecting to enter an Officer's Training school soon.

Mrs. Hosler, New Holland, is spending a week's vacation with him.

Sergeant Kervyn Morrison of Williamsport has returned to his army duties at Camp Edwards, Mass., after a two-week furlough at his home.

Neil Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wright of Saltcreek township, has been transferred from Patterson field, Fairfield, to Lockbourne air base.

Private Eugene Stump, drafted in the September contingent, has been assigned to General Hospital barracks, Fort Riley, Kansas. He has written the Pickaway county draft board that he is enjoying himself and expressed best wishes to the board.

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No definite information concerning the gasoline rationing

program has been given to rationers, but indication that the program is certain to come was noted when OPA officials authorized employment of an additional clerk in the rationing office. The board chose Mrs. C. Dee Early of Circleville, whose husband is in Army Signal Corps service, for employment as a filing clerk. She started work Friday.

The board also announced that Mrs. William Dunlap, East High street, would serve as clerk to handle all gasoline work in the rationing office.

The office now consists of J. O. Eagleton, secretary; Mrs. John McGinnis, Mrs. Frank Marion, Mrs. Dunlap and Mrs. Early.

## BURNSIDE TO BE SPEAKER AT C OF C SESSION

Sold and water conservation in Ohio, with particular reference to their need in Pickaway county, will be the subject of an address by Brooks Burnsides, agricultural agent of the Ohio Chamber of Commerce, at a meeting of the senior and junior Chambers of Commerce and representatives of farm groups and agricultural agencies at a dinner in St. Philip's parish house at 6:45 p. m., October 20.

Mr. Burnsides will speak of the menace to agriculture, industry and communities in many sections of Ohio because of the serious condition.

sequences of the falling water table and of the necessity for conserving soil through proper land use management.

The Ohio Chamber of Commerce has initiated a campaign through its District Councils in the state in order to emphasize the importance of these phases of conservation. The District Councils' five-point agriculture and conservation program also will be discussed by Mr. Burnsides.

The president of the United States may not be legally arrested for any act whatsoever. If he were impeached, convicted and removed from office he would be subject to arrest like any other private citizen.

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## VITAMINS

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50's ..... 93c

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UPJOHN'S SUPER D (Parley) 30's ..... 93c

SQUIBB'S ADEX TABLETS 80's ..... 89c

McKESSON & ROBBINS 40's ..... 93c

100's ..... 1.17

40's ..... 93